

# THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN

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NUMBER 22

## JAPAN OBJECTS TO RATIO OF NAVY CUT

### Anglo-Jap Pact Up Again; British Put on 5-5 War- ship's Ratio.

By Charles Michelson  
In the Courier-Journal.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Arms Conference has reached a stage familiar to everybody who has followed the course of international congresses. Everything is in the air and being kept there with a view to compromise later on.

It does not mean that every question will not be satisfactorily settled, or that confusion has overtaken the conference. The various delegations know their way through the apparent maze. The intangible, viscous state of the various questions is simply like the dough, that in the baking becomes firm bread.

This little explanation is necessary lest a recital of the complications that developed today should convey the idea that everything had gone to pot.

The striking and picturesque feature of the day was Premier Aristide Briand's eloquent explanation of France's perils and the reductions in the army which she intends to make—though substantial, are not sensational, and the implication that the other countries would stand by her if her perils materialized into attack.

Japan Now Says "No."

Outside the conference oratory were a number of matters of greater importance to the success of the session than land disarmament.

Our naval proposals, which were "accepted in principle" the other day, are fairly in the melting pot. We stand by our capital ship proportion of "five-five-three," and nowhere along the American line is there any suggestion of weakening.

England is with us as far as "five-five" goes, but is silent about the "three." In other words, she accepts the plan of ultimate equality in our navy and hers, says no more about the interruption of ten-year naval holiday, and will fight it out with us in committee about submarines and cruisers, but she declined to express an opinion as to the merit of our proposal for Japan's navy.

Japan has braced up, and tonight let it be known that she will never, never agree to hold her capital ships to 60 per cent of the number allowed to the United States and to England, conveying the intention that, regardless of what happens, she must have 70 per cent and thinks she ought to have 75 per cent.

Chinese Phase Still Sharper.

The Chinese questions are as well snarled as ever. They did, it is true adopt a resolution embracing four general principles for the discussion of Chinese affairs at the meeting of the committee on Far Eastern and Pacific questions but tonight every delegation and its satellites is quarreling over what Elton Root, who introduced the resolutions, really meant.

Every convention of the myriads that have been about the Far East has carried a provision for respecting Chinese sovereignty—and Japan and the other Powers have helped themselves just the same. The second declaration, might mean that everybody was pledged to get out of China; otherwise, how is she going to be left unmolested to work out a stable government?

The third proposal is simply a paraphrase of the "open door" policy, which is no older than the violation of the principle it enunciated.

Lansing Agreement Jinked.

The last of the proposals—that the Powers abstain from taking advantage of China's present condition for their special interests, etc., would bar the Japanese, for example, from mixing in the existing political turmoil in China, or intervening if the fighting becomes general, except, of course, that Japan if she did mix would never admit a selfish motive. The Chinese accusation is that Japan fomented a lot of the discord for her own profit.

General as are Mr. Root's four specifications, they seem to accomplish one definite result; they junk the Lansing-Ishii agreement recognizing Japan's special interests in China and make a joke of Japan's "Monroe doctrine for Asia."

That the Japanese do not regard the

proposals as effective against them is evidenced with the alacrity with which they stood with all the other Powers represented at the conference.

Japan Talks Generalities.  
All along the Japanese have been contending for general declarations instead of specific enactments on the definite Chinese problems. The resolutions are right in their line, particularly as they do not refer back to anything done in the past. If Japan could get the conference to date Chinese history from today she would be glad to join the others in promising any and all things to China for the future.

The first big fight will come when the attempt is made to resolve the general principles, the obvious start of which process is the delimitation of the boundaries of China.

Japan has never in any of the exchanges admitted that Manchuria, or Mongolia, were Chinese territory. If Japan is given a look in anywhere it will be in Manchuria.

Alliance Bobs Up Again.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance bobbed up again today. A few days ago this was regarded as made for the scrap heap, by consent of the British certainly, and the Japanese probably.

Now, we are back to the policy of Premier David Lloyd George at the Imperial Council, where he explained that while he was not wedded to the alliance he did not wish to offend Japan; likewise England is again hailing for a three-nation agreement, the United States to be the third in the Asiatic concert, or even an understanding the five Great Powers represented at the conference, to guarantee the peace of the Orient.

The British say there has been no change in their attitude. If that statement is correct there is not a correspondent in Washington competent to interview a British statesman without an interpreter.

So, all along the line, the conference concert is out of tune. The on-lookers are not even agreed as to what M. Briand got.

From a diplomatic point of view today's plenary session of the arms conference was a vast success. M. Briand is able to return to France with what sounds like a pledge that in the event of her being again attacked by Germany she will have the support of England and the United States.

In the American case particularly, the pledge is vague enough so that the people who always have heart-failure at the suggestion of "entangling alliances" cannot point their alarmed fingers at Mr. Hughes, for taken out of the atmosphere of the French Premier's speech, and divested of the embracing gesture that accompanied it, there is nothing in what the head of the American delegation said to bring the slightest blush to the cheek of the most timid irreconcilable.

## MAN LOSES EYE IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

Messrs. James Flenner, John Keown and Ray Dunn of Cronwell, were out hunting Wednesday of last week, when separated by a short distance, the intervening space being obscured by vegetation Mr. Dunn discharged his gun in direct range with Flenner and Keown. The former received among other wounds a shot in one of his eyes. It became necessary to convey the wounded man to Louisville where the eye was removed by a specialist. He is doing nicely and other than the loss of the optic nerve serious damage will result. Mr. Keown also received some of the shot but no serious damage was sustained by him.

Mr. Flenner, the injured man, is a brother of Mrs. Luther Leuch of Hartford.

## SECRET WEDDING OUT

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Muriel Wilson, Hartford, to Mr. Hugh Tichenor, of Centertown, has been formally made. The young people motored to Calhoun, October 30th, eluding all friends and relatives, where they were joined in marriage. Each of the newly married people returned to their respective homes and kept the secret until a few days ago. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Hartford, and one of Ohio county's popular teachers. She is held in high esteem by all who know her. Mr. Tichenor is a son of Mr. Warren Tichenor, industrious, and well thought of by his many friends and acquaintances.

## KY. LIGHT AND POWER CO. CHANGES HANDS

Light And Water Plant To Be In  
New Hands Dec. 1, W. C.  
Logan New Owner.

The Kentucky Light and Power Company, operating the local light and water plant, completed a deal Tuesday by which ownership of the property was acquired by Mr. W. C. Logan, of Prairie, Miss., adjacent to West Point.

Transfer of the Company's property here was made for real estate located near West Point, Miss., consisting of 400 acres, 80 acres of which is bearing alfalfa.

Mr. Logan will assume charge of the Light and Water plant December 1st, and will move his family to this place about the first of the coming year.

The deal by which the properties change ownership was consummated through Mr. S. A. Powell, a real-estate agent, of West Point, Miss.

## MRS. F. S. CARSON YIELDS TO MALADY

Mrs. Edessie Carson, wife of U. S. Carson, died at their home in Hartford, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, after an illness of several months of cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Carson had just turned into the 53rd year of her life. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church South, and in health was useful to her church and the community, always bearing a part in work for the uplift of those about her. She was originally Miss Edessie Duke.

Besides her husband she is survived by two young sons, Joseph and William, and numerous other relatives.

At the time of writing this article, complete funeral arrangements had not been made, although burial will take place at Oakwood, after the conduct of funeral services, at the church.

## TWO MEN SLAIN IN BLOODY DUEL

Prestonsburg, Ky., Nov. 22.—In a bitter and bloody duel on the streets of Prestonsburg Monday afternoon, H. D. Conway, 45 years old, mine operator, and A. J. Clark, 36 years old, private detective, both of Garrett, this county, killed each other. Both men were married and had families. What precipitated the quarrel, which was the result of bad feeling of long standing, was not known. After a shot from Conway's repeating shot-gun had torn away most of Clark's right shoulder, the latter grappled with his adversary in attempting to disarm him. Breaking away, Conway shot Clark again. Clark, game to the core, pursued Conway, who fled across the street to a poolroom and locked himself in. Clark forced the door, and, using his pistol with his left hand, shot Conway through the heart.

## HARTFORD BOY MAKING GOOD IN UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19.—John Allen Wilson, son of John B. Wilson, of Hartford, is a sophomore in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky. He graduated from the Hartford High School in the class of 1920 and entered the University the following September, where he has been making an extremely good record. Mr. Wilson has recently been initiated into the Triangle Fraternity and he is also a member of the Sophomore Engineering Society and of the American Association of Engineers, which has one of the largest memberships of any student society on the University Campus. He is planning to graduate from the College of Engineering with the class of 1924.

## GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM IS SELECTED

The girls' basket ball team of the Hartford High School was selected last Friday afternoon. The first team is composed of the following: center, Myrtle Carter; running forward, Helea Barnett; standing forward, Geneva Howard; guards, Anna-bell King, and Clara Kirk. Subs: Bessie Clark and Lena Henry. The girls have done some hard practice and are in fine shape for a game. There will probably be a Thanksgiving game played here.

## FRANCE OPPOSES SUBMARINE CURB

### Battleships Hold No Interest For Briand; Wants Lighter Craft

Washington, Nov. 22.—"The great battleship holds no interest for France. What we want are submarines, and light swift craft for coast defense."

Thus Premier Aristide Briand summarized for The Courier-Journal tonight his Government's definition of the French naval role. He added that the country of her best means of safeguard at sea and, second, because other nations possibly desirous of building submarines were not represented at Washington and therefore would not be bound by any agreement reached here.

"There are several European Powers which regard the submarines as their best naval weapon," the Premier observed. "Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland all share this view. Moreover, if our submarine strength is limited as the British desire, what is to prevent Germany getting U boats built in the shipyards of those countries, whose output would not be limited since they would not be parties to decisions arrived at by this conference?"

Denies Big Naval Aims.

M. Briand flatly denied the existence, in the official sense, of any such propositions as those published in a New York morning paper today, to the effect that France demanded naval parity with Japan plus the right to construct capital ships to be begun in 1926 but not put in commission until the "naval holiday" ends in 1931 and as many submarines as Britain or the United States would possess under the Hughes plan. The Premier declared that no such thesis had been advanced or adopted by the French delegation, which he added was still studying the question of France's naval requirements.

In another quarter I learn that the story in question emanated from French naval officers who merely voiced their own aspirations to see their country equipped with strong sea forces. As regards capital ships, it is an old saying in Paris that the only reason France needs them is to provide residences for her admirals, many of whom are now homeless as far as fitting naval accommodation is concerned.

M. Briand is no more inclined to approve what one Frenchman today termed "our naval pipe dream" than Arthur J. Balfour was to sanction the British navy men's advocacy of the construction of one capital ship annually during the ten-year building halt.

Warships Building In Abeyance

It was made clear at French headquarters that while the 1912 building programme interrupted by the war still exists, there is no tendency to carry it out, except in the case of those submarines and light defensive vessels for which France has always argued, and which Britain has always opposed, since the first Hague conference. The battleship end of the programme is far too costly to be applied at this time.

The Premier let it be understood that a French project for the fixation of the naval status of France and Italy eventually would be reduced, but only when the conference felt that the moment had arrived to take up this matter, left in abeyance at the opening sitting.

Profound satisfaction was expressed in French circles at the reception accorded M. Briand's speech yesterday by the American press. Echoing the same sentiments, the Premier informed me tonight that he considered the reaction to his utterances in the papers as well as in the conference hall of the greatest importance in the maintenance of European peace.

"What has happened is even more important than a general programme covering land armaments," he went on, "because it demonstrates to Germany the continuance of moral solidarity among the Allied and Associated Powers."

"It must be apparent to the Germans that the way in which they are

treated depends solely on them. Our feeling is like that of your soldiers, who felt that they were making war not on the German people but on the Germany of the Hohenzollerns, of militarism and of imperialism. What we are guarding ourselves against is recrudescence, catastrophe to us, of that kind of Germany."

## MRS. SMITH FIRST WOMAN ALMS. COM'R.

Mrs. Charlie Smith was elected, or chosen County Alms Commissioner and keeper of the poor farm, by the Board of Commissioners last Friday just prior to adjournment of that body.

Mrs. Smith is the first woman to have been given this position in Ohio county and in so far as our knowledge goes, the first in this section of the state to be entrusted with a similar position. There were twelve or fifteen applicants for the position, but Mrs. Smith, the lone woman, won out. Without speaking disparagingly of any of the other aspirants it goes without saying that the Court could not have made a more suitable selection, as this good lady is, in every particular, suited and well qualified for the important duty of caring for the County's unfortunate.

## TO GIVE BAZAAR

Ladies of the Hartford Methodist Church will give a one-day Bazaar, at the church basement, Tuesday, Nov. 29. Many handsome and useful articles will be on sale on this occasion, articles appropriate for everyday use, and for Xmas presents.

As has been their custom for many years, a splendid dinner will be served at noon, and all who partake have assurance in advance that the service will be up to the high standard set. A cordial invitation to all is extended. Receipts are to accrue to the benefit of the church, and the advancement of its work.

## 1,805 LBS. OF WEED SOLD FROM ONE ACRE

Mr. Watt Stoveas of the Dundee country delivered the tobacco grown upon one acre, last Saturday which weighed 1,805 lbs., receiving therefor \$18.00, \$10.00 and \$2.00 for the three classes. The total amount received being \$235.30 for the one acre.

Mr. Stevens has cultivated tobacco upon this particular lot during the past several years. A few years ago he grew burley upon the same plot for which he received \$35.00 per cwt., from the ground up.

## 23-INCH SNOWFALL IN IDAHO FOLLOWED BY RAIN

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 22.—Snowfall of the last forty-eight hours has already caused considerable inconvenience in the way of delayed trains and swollen streams, railroad and forest service officials report, but the value to the dry farming and grazing interests next spring will be great.

At Idaho City there was a snowfall of twenty-three inches Saturday, but heavy rain has been falling ever since, leaving about ten inches of snow.

## LOCAL BUSINESS SCHOOL TO CLOSE NOV. 20

The branch of the Owensboro business school, being conducted at this place, is to close on the 20th of the present month.

Quite a number of young people of this vicinity have availed themselves of the opportunity of obtaining the stenographic and business courses offered in the branch school, just closing.

## SCHROPSHIRE

Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shropshire died at the home of his parents, at Mellery, Oct. 23, 1921, after an illness of five weeks and three days, of a complication of typhoid and pneumonia. Young Shropshire was born Dec. 17, 1908. The remains were conveyed to Awenhaugh Cemetery, near Dawson Springs, where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Lamb and burial took place on October 24th. Besides his parents the deceased is survived by two small sisters.

I have installed a new and up-to-date Hemstitching Machine. Am prepared to do your Hemstitching and Peet Edging. Bring or mail your work to me. Mrs. W. J. BEAN, Hartford, Ky.

## DROP IN ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS

### Haynes Predicts More Rigid Enforcement Of The Law.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Roy A. Haynes, Federal prohibition commissioner, in an interview today predicted that the passage of the bill prohibiting prescription of beer as medicine together with the recent arrangements with Canadian authorities to prevent smuggling over the Northern boundary of the United States and a similar tentative arrangement relative to the Mexican border, would make possible a more rigid enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

At the same time Mr. Haynes declared that police statistics upheld the contention that enforcement of prohibition has been efficiently conducted ever since the national law went into effect.

"There has been a decrease of about 60 per cent in the number of arrests for drunkenness under national prohibition," said Mr. Haynes. In fifty-nine cities of the United States, having a population of 300,000 or over, and a combined population of 20,000,000 the official figures show a decrease in arrests for drunkenness from 316,342 in 1917 to 260,169 in 1918, to 172,659 in 1919 and to 109,763 in 1920.

Detroit reduced the arrests for drunkenness from 19,309 in 1917 to 6,244 in 1920.

"The Boston police department reported 5,287 fewer arrests for all causes in 1920 than from drunkenness in 1919. For the State of Massachusetts at large the arrests for drunkenness in 1920 were 32,580 as against 77,925 in 1919.

"In 1917 the arrests for drunkenness in New York were 14,182; in 1920 the number had dropped to 5,813.

Louisville Ky. reports 3,624 arrests for drunkenness for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919 and only 412 arrests for the same cause for the year ended June 30, 1920.

"The number of cases of intoxication in Cincinnati decreased from 1,470 in 1918 to 335 in 1920."

## LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Cattle—Supply fairly good for the day's trading. Little activity noted and prices about on a parity with first day's low time. Prime light butchers, as well as medium kinds, in light demand. Cow trade slow. Undertone weak in the heavy steer division, especially on inbetween grades. Good calf continues for the best quality stockers and light feeders at prevailing prices; common trashy kinds slow and uneven. Best milch cows sold about steady.

Quotations: Prime heavy steers \$5.50 @ 6.50; heavy shipping steers \$5.50 @ 6; medium \$5 @ 5.50; fat heifers \$4.50 @ 6; fat cows \$4 @ 4.50; medium \$3 @ 4; cutters \$2 @ 3; canners \$1.50 @ 2; butts \$2.50 @ 4; feeders \$5 @ 6; stockers \$3.50 @ 5.50.

Calves: Market steady. Best veals \$7.50 down; medium \$4 @ 5; common \$2 @ 2.50.

Hogs: Trade fairly active, with values steady to 25c off. Top hogs, 165 pounds down, sold at \$7.25; 165 pounds and up \$6.75; throwouts \$5.75 down.

Sheep and lambs: Market generally steady. Best lambs around \$7; seconds \$4.50 @ 5. Best fat sheep \$2.50 down; bucks \$1.50 down.

## PRODUCE

Buying prices net to shippers, the shipper paying freight and drayage charges, are:

Eggs: Cuddled 53c dozen.  
Poultry: Hens large 19c lb.; small 15c lb.; large spring chickens 15c lb.; small spring chickens 20c lb.; roosters 8c lb.; ducks 20c lb.; young turkeys No. 1, lb. 28 @ 30c; geese 12 @ 16c lb.; guineas, old \$3 dozen; young \$7.

Country Butter: Pound 21c.  
Rabbits: No. 1 grade, dozen \$1.50 @ 2.

## BARGAINS IN BOOKS

We have several hundred books of fiction in our library. We are going to close these out at 25c each. Come early and get your choice.  
2212 WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.



## NEW ILLINOIS PRISON IS MODEL

### Modern Construction And Sanitation Marks Great Plant At Statesville.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 19.—The new Illinois state penitentiary, a walled city of concrete and brick is on the final lap of construction, and those in charge now figure that within five years the penal institution will be entirely completed.

The new prison is located at Statesville, near Joliet, and has been viewed by officials of seven European nations, as well as governors and wardens from practically every state in the Union.

The prison wall incloses sixty-four acres. The walls, an innovation in cement construction, loom up thirty-three and a half feet in height and extend into the ground from ten to twenty feet. They can not be scaled, it is figured, as there are no ledges at the top where hooks or ropes can be fastened. The smooth, gently-sloping sides afford no chances for footholds.

When completed there will be eight cell-houses, circular in construction. Two cell-houses will be for the "less criminal" and four for those who are under regular prison discipline.

These Brick and Concrete.

Henry M. Tomlinson, superintendent of construction, was confronted with a unique problem when he started the building of the second cell-house. The specifications called for brick walls, with white brick facing. Cost of materials and labor has advanced so far beyond the state allotment for the work that after considerable experimentation it was decided to pour concrete between two walls of brick. This saved 2,000,000 brick and, altogether, cost one-half the amount figured for solid brick construction. All of the other cell-houses are being built along the concrete-brick plan.

The prison building proper is in the center of the prison-yard and is laid out in a circular fashion, with the dining room in the center and the cell-houses circling around it. The eight cell-houses will be connected to the central dining room by means of one-story corridors, with basements, making the plans resemble a petal flower, with the dining hall as its center.

The cells surpass in appointments the rooms of many hotels, each having a lavatory, with hot and cold running water, a toilet, an outside window, a steel bed, with ample clean bedding, a table and enameled walls.

**Lookout Tower.**  
In the center of the prison-yard is a tower with an underground entrance. From the platform in the tower the guard can look into every cell. He can open a single cell-door or all of them from his station and can switch on one light or all lights from the same switchboard.

If the inmate is suspected of any irregularity his cell can be illuminated instantly from the central tower, and if some of the prisoners get in possession of firearms and open fire on the guard a steel shutter can be instantly dropped.

The prison has its own water system, supplied by two artesian wells. Workshops and a hospital at present are under construction. Before plans were finally drawn W. Carlus Zimmerman, former state architect, made an extensive tour of Europe, visiting ancient and modern prisons.

The "solitary" known in the old prison as "the black hole" is entirely different in design and object of past endeavors. Silence is the punishment meted out for infractions of rules, attempts to escape and other deviations from rules which draw sentences for the convicts. In the new solitary there is ventilation, but the walls inside and out are absolutely soundproof. Not a sound can be heard within that little building. There is a cork linoleum floor, cork walls and an ingenious window shutter which keeps out noise.

Neuralgia of the face, shoulder, hands, or feet requires a powerful remedy that will penetrate the flesh. Ballard's Snow Liniment possesses that power. Rubbed in where the pain is felt it is all that is necessary to relieve suffering and restore normal conditions. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio Co. Drug Company.

#### THE HARRASSING EDITOR

"Getting on a high-class family journal," said the editor, "is no picnic. If I print jokes, folks say I am silly—if I don't they say I am too serious. If I publish original matter, they say I lack variety—if I publish things from other papers, they say I am too lazy to write. If I don't go to church they say I am a heathen—if I do go, I am a hypocrite. If I

stay in the office, I ought to be out rustling for news—if I rustle for news, I am not attending to business at the office. If I wear old clothes, I am sloven—if I wear new clothes, I am ostentatious—a poor editor to do they are not paid for. What in anyhow? Like us not, someone will say I swiped this from an exchange. And I did!"

Regulate the bowels when they fail to move properly. Herbine is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

#### MONKEY FINDS PAL IN PARK SQUIRREL.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—The monkey at the children's playgrounds in Golden Gate Park, Charlotte, by name, has annexed a pal.

Charlotte's new friend is a brown squirrel, the type that runs wild about the park and eats nuts and crackers from the visitors.

The squirrel, being curious, entered Charlotte's cage thru a hole in the wire netting. Charlotte immediately closed up the hole by twisting the wire into place.

The two strange pals seem perfectly contented and snuggle up close to each other on cold nights and during the day share their food.

Charlotte has been lonely for a long time. She refused to take kindly to Superintendent Taylor's efforts to give her a mate. A honey bear was placed in her cage. Charlotte kept him awake all the time by pulling his ears. She tormented a puppy until the dog was removed. She killed a bird that had been placed in her cage as an experiment.

But peaceful days have now descended upon Charlotte's domicile.

#### SAYS VOTERS ARE IGNORANT.

In the opinion of Dr. Katherine B. Davis of Vassar college the average voter knows very little about the government and instruction in national affairs should be included in the curriculum of every college. The mission of colleges for women, she said, is to prepare women for life inside and outside the home, and this mission fails if it does not also prepare for national life. Dr. Davis is working for a fund to pay higher salaries the teachers at Vassar, who she says get paid less than a mechanic.

## The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE  
XXXV.—W. VIRGINIA



AS THE ANNIE IMPLIES, West Virginia was originally a portion of Virginia, the Old Dominion Colony. While its history is naturally yoked up with that of the Mother State, there are many points in which the two sections of Virginia were divergent and it was for this reason that West Virginia finally became a separate state.

The first white man who probably penetrated the wilderness of this Western region was John Lederer, a German surgeon, who went on a tour of exploration in 1669. In the same year, La Salle sailed up the Ohio and landed at several points in the present state. There was little colonization until 1732, when Scotch and Irish adventurers began to fill Western Virginia. They were encouraged but little, and, in fact, the King in 1733 declared that this part of the colony was Indian country and could not rightfully be settled. Colonization continued, however, and bitter warfare was waged against the Indians and the French who had come down from the North. In 1774 the battle of Pt. Pleasant was fought, which was one of the bloodiest of Indian conflicts.

The backwoodsmen who settled in the Western part of Virginia were entirely different types of men from the wealthy slave owners along the coast. Jealousies between the two sections arose and the Western countries felt great dissatisfaction at the way Virginia was governing them. The most marked point of disagreement was over the slavery question, and it was because of this that, when Virginia seceded from the Union in 1861, West Virginia took matters in its own hands. Delegates met at Wheeling, drew up a separate constitution, and declared their independence. Their application for admission into the Union was accepted by Lincoln, and in 1863 West Virginia became the thirty-fifth state.

It is often called the "Pan-handle State" on account of its shape. Its area is 24,170 square miles, and it has eight presidential electors.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## BEER'S PROSPECTS KILLED BY SENATE

### Conference Report Adopted By 56 to 22 After Pro- longed Fight.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Congressional action on legislation to prohibit the medical prescription of beer and other malt liquors was completed today through adoption by the Senate, 56 to 22, of the conference report.

The legislation, which would also put additional "teeth" in the nation's prohibition enforcement code, now goes to the President, the House having acted last August.

Despite the action of the Senate medical beer still has a few days of grove in the opinion of treasury officials.

Until President Harding signs the bill prohibiting the use of beer for medical purposes, officials explained, the treasury regulations now existing would remain in effect and brewers may continue to operate under them. However, officials added, from the moment of the President's signature upon the anti-beer bill existing regulations automatically become void.

It was suggested in some quarters that President Harding might delay action upon the anti-beer bill pending an opinion by Attorney General Daugherty upon the constitutionality of the measure. While it has not yet been determined whether the President or Secretary Mellon would ask for an opinion on this point, high officials declared that where the constitutionality of an act was raised the President usually asked the advice of the Attorney General before taking action.

Twelve Republicans and ten Democrats voted against the conference report.

The Republican opponents were Senators Brandegee, Dupont, Edge, Johnson, La Follette, Lodge, McLean, Penrose, Phillips, Shortridge, Windsor and Weller. The Democrats were Senators Brunsard, Gerry, King, Pomerene, Standell, Shields, Stanley, Underwood, Walsh (Massachusetts) and Watson (Georgia).

Two others, senators Reed, Democrat, Missouri and Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, were paired against the bill.

Thirty-three Republicans and twenty-three Democrats supported the measure, while it was announced that Senators Farrall, Republican, Oklahoma; Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota; Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin; McCormick, Republican, Illinois; Sutherland, Republican, West Virginia, and Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, who were absent and paired, favored the bill.

The bill will set aside the ruling by former Attorney General Palmer, who two days before he retired, advised the prohibition enforcement officials that there was nothing in the Volstead Act to prohibit the prescription of beer and light wines for medicinal purposes.

The legislation has been before Congress since last June. The House accepted the compromise reached by the conferees in August, but there followed a bitter controversy in the Senate, waged by a small, but determined group, who contended that the bill struck a fatal blow at personal rights, because it permitted search and seizure without warrants. The first draft of the measure authorized the search of private homes without warrants, but this feature was eliminated in conference.

The bill limits physicians to 100 prescriptions for vinous and spirituous liquor each three months and specifies that not more than a quart of spirituous or vinous liquor, containing in the aggregate not more than one-half pint of alcohol, may be prescribed for one person in ten days.

Importation of liquors is barred by the bill until the supply on hand in the United States shall no longer be sufficient to meet the current need for nonbeverage uses. It also gives the courts of Hawaii and the Virgin Islands jurisdiction in the enforcement of the national prohibition act as well as the bill passed today.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR OIL

WOMEN'S FEET GETTING  
SMALLER EVERY YEAR?

Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—Women's feet are getting smaller every year, according to Southern California merchants who sell shoes—and they ought to know.

A Santa Barbara dealer sponsored the first announcement of this interesting revelation. Los Angeles shoe merchants say he's right.

And the reason? It's the ubiquitous automobile. As the purring cars multiply in number women take

fewer and fewer steps. Their foot-les no longer are subjected to the strain of pounding the gravel all day long.

"The length of a woman's foot is a matter of heredity," said one dealer. The width of her foot depends upon exercise, however. It is natural, therefore, that the tendency for several years has been for women's feet to get smaller—that is, narrower."

#### Only a Cold

Are you ill? Is often answered—"Oh! It's only a cold," as if a cold was a matter of little consequence but people are beginning to learn that a common cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start with a cold. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Remember that the sooner you get rid of your cold the less the danger, and this remedy will help you to throw it off.

#### SAVE—HELP RIGHT THE WORLD SAYS HARDING

In a recent letter to Earl R. Obern, of Chicago, President Harding goes on record as an enthusiastic advocate of the practice of saving money. He declares that saving is the only means to reestablish the world's stores of working capital, and expresses the hope that the public may take this lesson to heart. The President's letter follows:

"You ask me for an expression regarding the subject of saving money.

"I have for many years been pretty well convinced that saving money is largely a matter of habit, and people who make a good beginning at it presently discover that it is by no means impossible, and it is altogether a good thing to do. Just at this juncture in the world's and our country's affairs it is certainly one of the most useful contributions that people could possibly make to putting the world right. I do not believe there is any other way to straighten out the tangle of financial and economic concerns into which the world has been precipitated by the war, except to produce a good deal more than we consume which means to save and by our savings to reestablish the world's stores of working capital.

"I have no more earnest hope than that the public may take this lesson to heart and learn to save as in view of our great national good fortune, they could be able to do."

Irregular bowel movements lead to chronic constipation and a constipated habit fills the system with impurities. Herbine is a great bowel regulator. It purifies the system, vitalizes the blood and puts the digestive organs in fine vigorous condition. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

#### COLLEGE GIRLS AND NEWS

A questionnaire submitted to 600 students at Radcliffe college showed that 96 per cent of the girls read the papers regularly but that the silly "women's pages" published by most papers made little appeal to them. Only four placed the women's pages first, compared to 14 who preferred the sporting pages. Six voted for the so-called comic section one for poetry and one for the puzzle page. The editorial pages are read by 62 per cent of the girls while 23 per cent are attracted by the general news of the day. Nearly 40 per cent confessed that the headlines usually satisfied them.

#### LAUDS MOTHER OF HERO

Breaking her "fired policy" not to make any speeches this winter outside of congress to address the Woman's National Foundation, Representative Alice Robertson declared that being a congresswoman "does not compare with the honor of being a mother who gave a son in the late war." She also said she was pleased that the soldier buried at Arlington on Armistice day is named, "because every mother will think of him as her son."

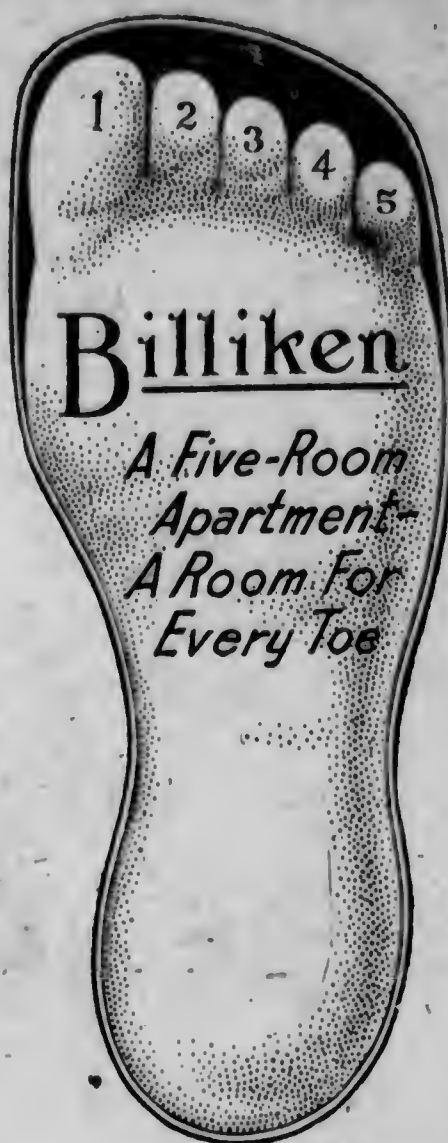
#### FISCAL CONCESSIONS TO FRENCH FINANCIERS

Paris, Nov. 19.—As a concession to French financiers, who have made repeated protests regarding his fiscal policies, Finance Minister Doumer has consented to render the market free for the quotation and exchange of French government loans termed "rentes."

The reform is likely to come in December and will be the beginning of a new freedom of values on the stock market, heavily restricted since the war.

He—What an enchanting night, my love! What do the stars make you think of?

She (dreamily)—They remind me of all the diamonds I want so badly.—Milan Secolo.



**Billiken**  
A Five-Room  
Apartment—  
A Room For  
Every Toe

OUR ONLY REGRET is that we have never been able to satisfy the growing demand of our customers for Billiken Shoes. Through many years of experiment and combined effort, Billiken Shoes have been brought to such a state of perfection that we are able to give them our unqualified guarantee. These Shoes are of solid leather, flexible soles and double welt. For boys and girls the prices range from \$2.75 to \$6.50.

If you are not familiar with our line of shoes, come in and let us show you.

**Carson & Co.**  
Hartford, Kentucky.

## STOVES And Ranges

We have a full line of Cook Stoves, Ranges, Coal and Wood Heaters which we can furnish you at a money saving price. Look our line over before buying.

**ACTON BROS.**  
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY

## TICHENOR-LEACH MOTOR CO.

Successors to Brown & Jernighan

—Dealer in—

## Automobiles and Accessories

GASOLINE AND CYLINDER OIL.

Main Street.

HARTFORD, KY.

Call on The Hartford Republican for Fine Job Printing. Work Delivered Promptly.







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HARTFORD PRINTING COMPANY  
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#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent  
to a new address must give the old  
address in making the request.  
Business Locals and Notices 10c  
per line, and 8c per line for each ad-  
ditional insertion.  
Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards  
of Thanks, 1c per word, and 6c for  
each head line and signature, money  
in advance.  
Church Notices for services free,  
but other advertisements, 1c per  
word.  
Anonymous communications will  
receive no attention.

#### TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

This thing of getting out a paper  
one day earlier, or in advance of the  
regular date of issue makes one's  
work come to fast, as the missing  
date comes off of the latter end of  
the week.

If we are not offering thanks at  
this season that all is well with us  
we are at least thankful that things  
are no worse than they are, because  
there might have been some way of  
making matters a bit "worse." For  
instance, the late election.

The day of thanksgiving, as origi-  
nally set apart was intended to be a  
date for returning thanks, offering  
adoration to Deity, the Ruler of the  
universe, for blessings received in  
store and otherwise. As we believe  
we have heretofore said, the great  
majority rather consider and take  
the occasion to be a time for frolic,  
a day to be spent in the pursuit of  
individual pleasure. How many,  
what per centage of the people, even  
of the so-called moderately pious in-  
clined, give much attention to prais-  
ing and offering thanks to the God  
of the Harvest, the Lord of all crea-  
tion? It is true that we all observe  
the holiday, at least those who can  
arrange to do so, by resting from our  
daily avocations, but for devoting  
any portion of the day to real thank-  
sgiving is something the great majori-  
ty usually forget, or if thought of,  
passed over lightly, in the hurry to  
seek individual pleasure and to be  
care-free for the time being. We do  
not, as some think, believe that the  
people are growing indifferent, or  
that failure to observe the day with  
a manifestation of thanks, with long  
and solemn faces spells forgetfulness  
of the Great Creator, but rather  
mark a change in the minds of the  
people toward the day, and their no-  
tion as to how it best suits them to  
take the holiday as it is most gen-  
erally considered. No, there is not  
necessarily a desire for, or a spirit  
of forgetfulness of the giver of the  
seedtime and harvest, but a notice-  
able tendency to convert the day and  
occasion to absolute abandonment of  
all duties connected with the daily  
grind, a getting away from everything  
except it be pleasure giving to the  
individual as he elects to see it, or as  
it may suit his fancy. Thanksgiving  
is generally thought of in terms of  
fun, entertainment, pleasure and in  
so far as may be possible the aban-  
donment for the day of responsibil-  
ities, whatever they may be.

Tobacco, one of the chief agricul-  
tural products of this section, in fact,  
of the whole state in so far as a money  
producing crop on the move at this  
season of the year is concerned, has  
made a tolerably good start on most  
of the market in Kentucky. Sales,  
according to deliveries made to hand-  
lers of the weed in this immediate  
section range from \$12.00 to \$13.00  
per hundred pounds. Not a had price  
when compared to other crops grown  
by our farmers, in fact, better by far,  
when compared with the price of  
corn, hogs, cattle and some of the  
other products of the agricultural  
classes. One feature perhaps least  
thought of may be adding somewhat  
in procuring better prices throughout  
the entire Green River district and  
in all of the dark growing territory,  
is the marketing plan adopted by the  
burley growers. Naturally, if the  
plans adopted by the burley prod-  
ucers are to add very materially in  
boosting their returns it would neces-  
sarily reflect in prices in this sec-  
tion. If the shortage in the 1921  
crop as great as reported and the  
quality as high as it is thought to be,  
following the unusually poor grade of  
the crop of last year the prices being  
paid are rather low. If these state-  
ments be true it would seem that

growers of this section ought to have  
a bit more than they are receiving.  
Last season money conditions were  
blamed for sending the price of the  
weed to far below the cost of pro-  
duction, and as money is considerably  
easier, and not nearly so hard to pro-  
cure there should not be much trou-  
ble in financing the crop this year,  
which should also help in maintain-  
ing the present market value of tobacco  
and maybe send it higher. Under  
the present system of growing and  
marketing tobacco in this country  
the farmer never knows just when  
to sell. If he elects to hold a month  
or two, he may get an appreciable ad-  
vance, or he may be forced to stand  
a drop in price. It is similar to throw-  
ing up wet and dry. One never knows  
whether he is to lose or gain. So it  
would seem a tolerably fair plan to  
sell when real money can be secured  
for his labor. When a good profit is  
procureable it is, as a general rule,  
about the right time to let the other  
party have your product.

#### THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By W. Brent Cook  
The so-called Democratic state-  
rights doctrine has always been, up  
to 1919, when the proposed League of  
Nations was laid before the Senate,  
that duties for raising revenue only  
must be imposed, or that all power  
not expressly granted to the general  
government in the constitution of the  
United States, is reserved to the peo-  
ple in the states, or that the consti-  
tution must be strictly construed.  
In the Democratic national plat-  
form of 1892 can be found this tar-  
riff plank. "It is a fundamental of  
the Democratic party that the gen-  
eral government has no constitutional  
power to impose protective duties." In  
other words, because the word  
"Protection" is not found in section  
8, Article 1 of the constitution it was  
construed strictly not to give the gen-  
eral government the right or power to  
impose protective duties.

Conceding this states' rights doc-  
trine to be literally true or sound,  
for the sake of argument alone and  
for no other purpose whatever, these  
leaders are forced to concede that  
the proposed League of Nations is  
equally unconstitutional for precisely  
the same reason, that is, because the  
second section of the second article  
of the constitution does not grant to  
the general government the express  
power and right to make the United  
States a member of or a party to a  
League of Nations, or in other words  
a League of Nations is not mentioned  
in this or any other section or ar-  
ticle of the constitution. This is cer-  
tainly the logical conclusion.

#### MY PLEASANT

Rev. C. I. Kelly closed a success-  
ful revival at this place a few  
nights ago, with nine additions to  
the church and several professions.

Mrs. J. F. Beck is visiting her  
daughter, Mrs. George Taylor, of  
Brownie, who has been ill for some  
time.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Willoby of —  
are visiting relatives in this and other  
neighborhoods.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of  
Horton, visited their sister, Mrs.  
Charles Leach, Sunday.

Mr. A. T. Stewart spent a few  
days last week with Mrs. — Robin-  
son, of Bravier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCoy of Rock-  
port, visited relatives at this place  
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lelsure and  
children visited Mrs. Lelsure's moth-  
er, Mrs. W. G. Stewart, last week.  
Mrs. Stewart is quite ill.

Miss Rhea Miller is ill with pneu-  
monia.

Mr. Leslie Duke made a business  
trip to Bravier last week.

Mr. Wm. Stewart has recently lost  
good cow and horse.

#### TAFFY

Hunters are busy now. The old  
fields seem alive with rabbits but  
birds seem to be scarce.

Quite a large corn crop is report-  
ed, but the corn seems to be badly  
damaged by worms.

Horses and cattle are on the sick  
list, some few have died and quite a  
number of others are sick.

Mr. Aubrey Newcomb and wife  
moved to Roscoe Baird's farm last  
week.

A series of revival services will be-  
gin at Clear Run Baptist church Mon-  
day night. Bro. Albert Maddox will  
conduct the services.

James A. Kirk and wife visited Al-  
va Kirk and family Sunday.

Roscoe Baird, wife and daughter,  
Mary Ethelene, spent Sunday with  
Ira D. Funk and wife.

Mr. Ira Gray and son of Palo,  
spent Sunday with J. W. Gray and  
family.

"Hello Jim, lend me a dollar will  
you?"

"Sorry Al. I haven't got a dollar  
but I can lend you a quarter."

"Well, just lend me the quarter  
then. You can owe me the 75 cents."

# COOPER BROS.

Will give you some Special Prices  
on some things this week.

Hoosier Sheeting 12c per yard  
Simpson Prints 10c per yard  
Outing Cloth 15c to 20c per yard

We have a large stock of goods on hand, and we carry  
all the best advertised lines, such as Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Clothing, for our higher grade; and Curtis Clothes for me-  
dium price. Florsheim Shoes for our higher-grade shoe; Bil-  
likin Shoes, for children; Queen Quality Shoes, for ladies—  
the very best lines that are made.

## Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

are the latest styles, best quality,  
and the price is right.

Good all-wool Tricotine Dresses,  
from \$20.00 to \$35.00  
Good all-wool Tricotine Coat Suits,  
from \$25.00 to \$75.00

Men's Suits from \$15.00 to \$45.00

## ANYTHING YOU ARE IN NEED OF IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, WE HAVE IT.

Come in and get acquainted with our stock and us. You'll be welcome, and the acquaintance may  
prove helpful.

### QUALITY FIRST

Now, as it has always been, when you buy from us, we have the recommendation of our store behind every pur-  
chase. Don't fail to see our big line of

### CHRISTMAS GOODS

that we will have on display for your inspection in a few days. So come early, that you may get choice of  
our stock

# COOPER BROS.

Beaver Dam, Ky.



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

#### STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

As the first Monday in January  
draws nearer our respect, or rather  
our fear, of Aus Bratcher seems to be  
dwindling and for some unex-  
plained reason we seem to be transferring  
said fear and respect to Lon Ralph.

If Judge Wedding don't appoint us  
on his board of supervisors next year  
or the year thereafter or do some-  
thing else as good or better, we are  
positively not going to support him  
in the election of 1920.

Harold Holbrook left the local  
wharf with his new boat, the XYZ37  
(am not certain as to exact name) for  
Evansville, it being said boat's maid-  
en trip to said city and all way-points.  
Brooks had on board a couple doz-  
en gasolene drums, besides some other  
stuff, several boys, 8 or ten men, a  
cow, Pili Midkiff and Wade Raze. Yes,  
Footney Bozarth was also on board.

Somebody told us that Joe Hager-  
man claimed to have found \$500.00 in  
a carload of wheat he and that other  
miller John Bell bought and unload-  
ed a few days ago. We don't doubt  
but what that pair of birds will scoop  
up more a thousand simoleans out  
of that car of wheat before it is fi-  
nally consumed by the laymen of  
this section, and if sawdust can be  
procured they'll probably sell not less  
than two ear-loads of bran and ship  
stuff to hoot. This is not an adver-  
tisement and if we've got our esti-  
mates too low we hereby offer our

apologies.

We again, and for the last time  
remind the thousands who read this  
here col. that every thing herein con-  
tained is original, new, and true if it's  
not otherwise. We don't want any  
mistake about it.

Ed Barrass and Musker Heavrin  
have returned home from Louisville  
and other places and both are mad-  
den a wet hen at J. Henry Thomas  
fer-sayin what he did in that rotten  
column of hisn last week. They  
claim that they never seen no girls  
and didn't even see John Henry and  
if they had they would not have paid  
no attention to him no how, or any-  
ways.

We saw Uncle Andy Williams leav-  
ing Wednesday, embarking from this  
port with a fleet of timber for down-  
the-river markets. He told us that  
he did not know just how long he  
would be gone and axed us to not say  
nothing about it in the paper as a  
lot of people, especially the ladies,  
would have their thanksgiving spoil-  
ed on account of learning of his ab-  
sence. He also requested that we  
say nothing about what he said about  
it for fear Mrs. Williams would say  
something about what he said to us  
about the matter, when he returns.

#### ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Only a few more days now in which  
to comply with the law requiring you  
to file your assessment list with the  
county tax commissioner. Please at-  
tend to this matter at once.  
Yours respectfully,  
D. E. WARD, Tax Comm'r. Ohio Co.

#### SULPHUR SPRINGS

People of this neighborhood are  
very busy stripping tobacco this week.  
They have a very fine season and are  
making good use of it.

People are pretty well done gather-  
ing corn.

Mr. Parvin Johnson has moved to  
town. He is renting the Mrs. Hamil-  
ton's property.

Mr. Robert E. Lee of near here is  
very ill with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzhugh and  
little daughter, Jean, of this place,  
will leave Tuesday for Boone, Iowa,  
to visit their son, Charlie.

Mr. Paul Murphy happened to a very  
painful accident this week, while  
cranking a Ford he broke his arm.  
Mrs. Cullie Harrison visited her  
parents, at Davidson Station this  
week.

Miss Pauline Magan spent the  
week-end with Miss Corinne Cole,  
of Cedar Grove.

Mr. Wilbur Johnston and Otis Duff  
caught a very large gray fox one  
night this week.

A revival meeting began at Dundee  
Sunday conducted by the Revs. Wil-  
cox and Rippy.

#### WASHINGTON

Farmers are busy with their fall  
work, such as gathering corn etc.

Mr. L. L. Newcom of this vicinity  
made a business trip to Owensboro  
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Grey of near  
Taffy, spent Saturday night with Mrs.  
Greys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac  
Shown, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Newcom, of  
this place, have moved near Taffy,  
in town Tuesday.

for the next year.

Mrs. Della Bratcher and son, Har-  
len, returned home Sunday after  
spending the week with her mother of  
Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Armet Grey of Taffy,  
spent from Wednesday until Saturday  
with Mrs. Grey's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Nnde Travis of this place.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution No. 1153,  
directed to me, which issued from the  
office of the Clerk of the Ohio Circuit  
Court, in favor of W. J. Mercer,  
against S. B. Huff, etc. I will on  
Saturday, December 10, 1921, at the  
mines of Huff, Colyer Coal Com-  
pany, near Old Bender, Kentucky, at  
about the hour of one o'clock p. m.,  
expose to public sale to the highest  
and best bidder, the following describ-  
ed personal property viz: or so much  
thereof as may be necessary to make  
plaintiff's said debt interest and cost:

Ten bank cars.  
One steam engine.  
Levied on as the property of the de-  
fendants and located at their mines  
at Old Bender, Kentucky.

The above sale to be made upon a  
credit of three months. The pur-  
chaser will be required to execute  
bond with approved acnrity to have  
the force and effect of a judgment.

The amount of debt, interest and  
cost to be raised on day of said sale  
is \$105.00.

Given under my hand this the 16th  
day of November, 1921.

S. A. BRATCHER,  
Sheriff of Ohio Co.

Mr. W. M. Smith of Route 1, Ola-  
ton, was a visitor at this office while  
in town Tuesday.



## Ladies' and Children's Coats



The cold weather is a reminder to us that a Coat or Coat that a Coat or Coat son.

Our stock is large and varied in quality and price, in fact, we can fit the smallest and the largest folks.

Ladies' \$35.00 Plush Cloaks ..... \$25.00  
Ladies' \$45.00 Velour Cloaks ..... \$27.50  
Ladies' Bolivia Cloth Coats ..... \$30.00  
Ladies' Broad Cloth Coats ..... \$9.00, \$15.00, \$25.00  
Children's Cloaks, 2 to 7 years, \$3, 3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00  
Junior Coats ..... \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$12.50  
Intermediate, 15 to 19 years, \$9.00, \$12.50, \$15, \$20

### LADIES' DRESSES

An exceptionally fine line of Dresses in Silk and Serges in the new shades. Sizes 16 to 40, \$12.50 to \$35.00.

### NEW BLOUSES

A wonderful assortment of new Blouses just received, in Tricolette, ongee, Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Prices from \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$8.00. See these ready-to-wear garments, and you will appreciate their value.

**FAIR & CO.**  
THE FAIR DEALERS

Mr. W. T. Sanders of near Friedland, was in town Monday, on a business errand.

Mrs. Melleny Holbrook is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Murphree, at Owensboro.

Mr. H. Y. Taylor is spending the week in Maceo and Owensboro, visiting relatives.

I want your Hides. I pay cash.  
D. L. D. SANDEFUR,  
2113 Beaver Dam, Ky.

Messrs. J. Edward Clark and Leo King of Henderson spent the week-end here, among friends.

Miss Emilie Pendleton went to Central City Wednesday, to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Bernice Frost and Mr. Frost.

Miss Lurene Collins, of Greenville, arrived in Hartford Wednesday, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins.

Miss Artie May of Louisville arrived in Hartford yesterday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Kirk, and Mr. Kirk, until Sunday.

Sheriff-elect G. A. Rolph left Monday night for Canaan, Mo., where he went to visit relatives and friends for about two weeks.

Mr. Cleve Burgess of Cromwell lost two horses Saturday night, both dying within a few minutes of each other. Cause of death is unknown.

Prof. and Mrs. O. D. Carson and children, will spend the week-end with Mrs. Carson's mother, Mrs. J. P. Foster, of lower Noreek.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Browning are spending this week with Mr. Browning's sister, Mrs. J. B. Hoag and Mr. Hoag, at Greenville.

Mr. T. F. Black and nephew, John Berry Likens have returned from Herrin, Ill., where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Porter.

Mrs. William R. Wyck returned to her home at Earlinton Saturday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foreman for a few days.

Mr. James T. Sandefur, manager of the Creasey Corporation, Huntington, W. Va., spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. P. Sandefur, of this city.

Mr. McHenry Holbrook went to Lexington Wednesday to witness the turkey day, foot ball game between the Wild Cats and the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. V. P. Liggins and little son, who have been with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pirtle during the past two weeks, returned to their home in Frankfort, Thursday.

Miss Harriet Flenner and Mrs. Chester Wilson, of near Cromwell, are spending a few days in Hartford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin and other relatives.

Mrs. A. M. Barnett and son, Robert, left Monday for St. Cloud, Florida, where they will spend the winter. Enroute they will visit relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. Hinton Leach left Sunday for Springfield, Ill. where he went to join his wife, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, during the past week.

Mr. L. P. Loney of Owensboro, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Centertown and other points, in the county, since last Saturday will return home today.

Mrs. F. L. Compton and son Otto, of Whitesville, spent from Thursday until Saturday in Hartford, the guests of Mrs. Compton's father, Mr. J. D. Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook.

Mr. Walter Wedding who has been attending the Bowling Green Business school for some time, has completed his work and arrived at his home in Hartford last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman and little son, Robert Peyton, of Hazard, arrived in Hartford last week-end to spend several days with Mr. Foreman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Foreman.

The annual Bazaar will be given in the basement of the Methodist Church Tuesday of next week. A good dinner will be served and lots of things will be on display for sale. All are invited to attend.

Bring me your Shoelings, Wagon and buggy repairing. Cheapest and best. Forty years experience. Quick service. Plain Shoes \$1.50, Toed Shoes \$2.00.  
A. B. ROW, Centertown.

S. WEIKEL, President.

ROWAN HOLBROOK, Secretary.

## Farmers Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co.

### OWENSBORO, KY.

Opening Sales, Monday, were very satisfactory to the Company and Farmers.

Over 300,000 pounds sold for an average of \$17.00.

Mr. T. L. Hickey, who cultivates the Lon Smith farm, near Hartford, sold 2,000 pounds for \$540.00, an average of \$27. His best leaf brought \$42.

## Top Price J. Davis, \$55.

Your tobacco, delivered to this house, will receive personal attention, and we will appreciate your patronage.

## SEES LESSON IN CHINA'S FLOOD

Dean of Nankin University Tells of Need of Reforestation in Exhaustive Report.

### PROVINCE IS DEVASTATED

Area Affected is Twice Size of Massachusetts, Containing 5,500,000 Persons—Many Rail Connections Are Cut.

Washington.—China's great flood disaster in Anhwei province—her third of the current year—should be a lesson to the United States, showing what may follow indiscriminate deforestation, says Dean Reisman of the College of Agriculture and Forestry at the University of Nankin, in a detailed report to the American Forestry association.

"China, with her floods, is an example to the world of the need of reforestation," he says. "A conservative expenditure for various forestry enterprises, mainly nursery work and forest planting, is from \$200,000 to a quarter million dollars, the production of 100,000,000 trees in over 1,000 nurseries, and the planting of 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 trees on 100,000 acres of land. This may seem small when compared with some other countries, but large when one considers the background and the fact that China's interest in forestry is only a few years old."

"The magnitude of the devastation in the Anhwei province," says Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, in giving out the report of Dean Reisman, "may be seen when we consider that the flooded area is twice the area of Massachusetts, or about 15,000 square miles."

### Many Rail Connections Cut.

"The population of the Bny state is around 4,000,000 people, which is 1,500,000 less than the sufferers in the flooded areas. The crowded conditions will at once be seen. Rail connections between Shanghai and Tientsin and Peking were soon cut by the Anhwei floods caused when the Huang-tai lake and its tributaries overflowed about sixty miles to the north of Nankin. The deforested condition of China is the cause not only of the floods but of most of her families in that country."

Dun Yang Lin, a graduate of the Yale forestry school, is one of the leaders in the forestry work in China. He got into Tientsin after one of the floods.

"While in Tientsin," Mr. Lin reported, "I had the opportunity of going through the flooded sections. It was a terrible sight. The boatmen pointed out the high water marks, told us of the millions rendered homeless and the thousands that had perished. Coffins could be seen floating in the street. The country was under crop when the flood came and the loss cannot be imagined."

"The newest provincial development," says Dean Reisman's report, "has been in Shantung province, which has come into world prominence through the Shantung award, of the Paris peace conference. This work was organized by Mr. Lin."

"A provincial forest service has been established, with a chief forester and eleven assistants. Work was prosecuted so vigorously that the first

planting season saw the organization of three forestry stations, the establishment of three nurseries with plans for two more for the following season, over 550,000 trees planted.

### Harvard Man Aids Work.

"Three government railways are engaged in reforestation work looking forward to supplying their own ties and other timbers used in railroad maintenance. Several other railways are contemplating similar developments. The budgets are voted by the various railway administrations. Interested. The forestry work of the Lung-lai railway, which is financed by Belgian interests, is under the direction of J. Hiers. The reforesting has been mostly along both sides of the railway where 4,000,000 trees have been set out.

"The Tientsin-Pukow railway forestry work is in charge of a graduate of Harvard forestry school. About 850,000 trees have been planted. The Peking-Hankow railway's forestry work is under the direction of Ngan Han, a graduate of the forestry department of Michigan State university.

"The outstanding forestry development continues to be that of the Kiangsu provincial forestry station, started in 1916, located near the famous Ming tombs in Nankin, at the head of which is Song Sing-moo, a graduate of the Philippine school of forestry.

"Anhwei province is now teaching forestry in four of her five agricultural schools. Chekiang province has a secondary forestry school with a large enrollment. Arbor day in China is a national holiday now and it is observed in schools and by high officials."

### Paris Women Outnumber Men.

Paris.—Parisian women greatly outnumber the men. There are 65,947 women in one arrondissement alone, where the men number only 47,418. This preponderance is especially manifest among persons between twenty and thirty-nine years of age, where the war made such gaps in the ranks of the men.

### INDIANS TO APPEAL TO KING

Delegates From Six Nations Represent One of Oldest Confederacies in the World.

The delegates from the Six Nations who are to make a personal appeal to King George in respect of their ancient rights represent one of the oldest and most famous confederacies in the world, certainly the most famous in the history of "savage" nations.

"The Five Nations confederacy, the eastern branch of the Iroquois, goes back before the discovery by Columbus. It was strengthened in 1712 by the admission of the Tuscaroras from North Carolina, and consisted then of the Mohawks, Oneidas, Cayugas, Onondagas and Senecas, with the Tuscaroras.

The Treaty of Utrecht had declared the Five Nations to be British subjects, and in the long struggle between France and England in America the British government based its claim to large tracts of country sometimes on the ground of the so-called subject of the Five Nations, sometimes on the ground of treaties made with them. By the middle of the Eighteenth century an orator of the Five Nations declared in conference: "We don't know what you Christians, English and French, intend. We are so humbled in by you both that we have hardly a hunting place left. In a little while, if we don't bear in a tree, there will immediately appear an owner of the land to claim the property. We are so perplexed between you that we hardly know what to say or think."

### CERIALVO

Mrs. Ida Barnard and children have returned home after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levis Lambert of Horse Branch.

Mr. Owen Jones, pilot on the steamer Hazel Rice, spent last week at his home here.

Mrs. Emma Fulkerson and Joseph Eversly, are visiting Mrs. Fulkerson's brother, W. N. Eversly, and Mrs. Eversly, of Rockport.

Mr. P. Y. Wood was in Hartford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fulkerson of Nelson, spent Sunday with Mr. Fulkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fulkerson.

Mr. Claud Bennett, of Livermore, visited Mr. John Chancellor and family Sunday.

Misses Mabel and Bessie Russell, of Hopewell spent last Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Miss Ethel, who is teaching here and boarding with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Misses Cora, Ora, and Lorene Eversly attended the quarterly meeting at Hopewell Sunday.

Hagans—The race is not always to the swift.

Dingus—Oh, no; the hare gets in the soup as often as the turtle!

### POSTPONING THE DAY.

He went to see the dentist. The picture of despair, but came back smiling broadly. The dentist wasn't there!

Attorney—Describe your fight to the court as briefly as possible.

Bartered One—I swung at him and I missed. He swung at me and he didn't miss.—New York Sun.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE RECENTLY ISSUED

Herbert Ferguson, 22, Neafus, to Lullie Evans, 16, Beaver Dam.

Elvis Grant, 26, Olanton to Bessie Smith, 25, Olanton.

Wilbert Balze, 21, Simmons, to Belma Sorrels, 15, Simmons.

Harvey W. Powell, 44 De Koven, to Mary Stalsworth, 36, Hartford.

Walter Fulkerson, 20, Echols to Agnes Grubbs, 15, Wysox.

### Walters—The atom is the smallest thing in the world.

Henpeck—Poor thing! Sometimes my wife makes me realize just how it must feel.

Officer (examining passports)—Where are your proofs that she's your wife?

Henpeck—I haven't any; but if you can prove she's not my wife yes are a made man.—Charleston News and Courier.

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozene is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

### The Hartford Republican

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

### PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Helen Westerfield is ill at this writing.

Don't overlook the Bazaar at the Methodist Church next Tuesday.

Mr. Watt Stevens of Dundee, was in Hartford, Monday, on business.

Mr. G. T. Tinsley of Simmons, was in Hartford Wednesday, on business.

Mr. Clarence Patton of Route 6 was a visitor at this office Tuesday.

Messrs. John Lindley and Auburn Tichenor, went to Livermore Wednesday.

Mr. M. F. Chumley of McHenry, was a visitor at this office Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Rowan of Hefflin visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bennett Monday night.

Mr. A. J. Williams left Hartford Wednesday for Livermore, with a fleet of timber for that market.

A pie supper will be given at Noreek School House, Saturday, Nov. 26. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. H. S. Sanders, who came here to see Mrs. U. S. Carson, returned to her home in Covington, Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Herrin of Beaver Dam, spent Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. J. P. Casehler and Mr. Casehler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riley, city, went to Owensboro Monday afternoon to make a short visit with relatives.

County Attorney A. D. Kirk made a business trip to Owensboro, Monday afternoon, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Crahtree have moved into their new residence on the L. & N. R. R. just south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kirk of near Buford, are the parents of a fine girl, Alice Jean, born Sunday, Nov. 13th.

Mr. J. N. Logsdon of South Rosine, was in town Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. J. I. Goodman is spending the week in Owensboro, the guest of relatives.

Mr. Isaac Foster, Central City, spent the week-end here with his family.

Special Thanksgiving services were conducted at the Hartford Baptist Church.

Mr. J. W. Miller of Route 1, Horse Branch, was in Hartford Monday, on business.

Mr. William Flenner of Beaver Dam, made an appreciated call at this office Tuesday.

Miss Lella Glenn, member of the high school faculty, Centray City, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate have moved into their home recently purchased of Mr. C. B. Carden, on North Liberty Street.

Messrs. W. F. Hudson, Frank Atherton, and Woodie Gower of lower Hefflin, were visitors at this office Monday.

Miss Jessie Nail, who has been confined to her room for the past three weeks, with an attack of pleurisy, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Howard Ellis and little son, John Hill, went to Owensboro Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Mr. Walton Petty, of Harrisburg, Ark., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Judge and Mrs. R. R. Wedding, in Hartford.

Mr. Russell Pirtle of Detroit, Mich., arrived in Hartford last week-end to spend several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pirtle.

Mrs. A. W. Logan entertained at her home on Union Street, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Frank Foreman, of Hazard, Ky.

Mr. A. Peter Thomas and granddaughters, Lucile and Sarah Schroeder, left Tuesday for Cadiz, where they will visit Mr. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. W. J. Pursley and Mr. Pursley, a few days.



## FUR COAT FARM IS ON A BOOM

Each "Employee" Guarded—  
For He's Worth a Thou-  
sand Or So

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—Listen, girls! Five hundred potential fur coats are walking around up here.

They're silver black foxes, being reared for their fur on the Canada West Silver Black Fox Ranch near here.

And here's a tip: The ranch proprietors say their fox farming has been so successful that before long fox fur will be so cheap that everybody will have fur coats.

Meanwhile here's how the ranchers treat the fur coats while they're still alive:

Every fox family has two houses to live in, despite the house shortage. That's because they like to move often. The two houses are set in an individual pen, 25 by 40 feet.

And eat! Their menu is changed every day. For breakfast they have shredded wheat or oatmeal or rice with cream. For dinner pigeons or chickens or eggs.

And if they hanker for their old wild life, the keepers give them a bit of raw meat with warm blood on it. Or a little meat with the hide on it to keep them from biting off the tips of their tails, as they do sometimes.

And every fox has an individual set of dishes and drinking utensils. They're washed after every meal or the fox refuses to eat from them. The same ones are sent around to feed the foxes every day, because they're afraid of strangers. Visitors are rarely admitted.

A lot of fuss to make over a bunch of foxes, isn't it? But—

There isn't a fox on the farm who couldn't skin himself to the tune of \$1,000 or more. Sometimes a single animal sells for \$12,000. One litter of cubs at the ranch is worth \$20,000.

Right here, girls, let the ranch proprietors tell you how to guard against being buckooed in buying silver black fox furs. They say:

"The silver in the fur isn't white hairs. All the hairs are black at the tip, then a band of silver, then black to the roots. This silver band makes imitation impossible."

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

## A NEWSY NOSE ALMOST COST REPORTER BRIDE

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 19.—Here's a new member for the "most forgetful man's club."

V. E. Bundy, Topeka newspaperman, was to be married. He had the girl, the ring and everything.

As he journeyed toward the church where the ceremony was to be performed he witnessed an automobile accident. He stopped, obtained the details, rushed to the office and started to write the story.

Almost too late, Bundy suddenly departed post-haste in the direction of the church. He reached there just in time for the wedding march.

## LAWYERS GO ON STRIKE

Of the many strange strikes in the world since striking became popular, one of the most peculiar was the strike of the lawyers at Placenza, a city near Milan. The attorneys united and refused to plead any more cases. It was not a demand for wages, since they did not receive wages, but a protest against the government for reducing the number of judges until the courts were overcrowded and cases had to be postponed indefinitely. It was one strike that could be readily settled by judges.

## SUES TO RECOVER TIPS

Charging that she had been unlawfully deprived of \$4000, given her in the form of tips by grateful patrons, Helen Milroy a check girl at a Chattanooga hotel, entered suit against the management to recover the money.

## CHLOROFORMING OF CAPITAL

Thrift consists of making wise use of one's savings. In some cases the wisest use of such earnings is spending them. In others it includes saving and investing a portion of them in Treasury Savings Securities. Merely saving without investing isn't get-rich-quick schemes.

thrift. It is a sort of chloroforming of capital, putting it to sleep when it should be working. It is just that kind of savings that Postmaster General Hays is trying to bring out of the socks and sugar bowls in liberalizing the Postal Savings.

## CAUSE OF HER PIETY

A well-known divine relates an interesting incident of mistaken piety in a small Western town in which he stopped. Owing to a scarcity of help most of the housekeepers in the town did their own work. Early in the morning his godly soul was awakened in delight to hear coming up from below the old familiar tune of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and he pondered on the happiness that ought to bless a household where the matron could go about her morning duties with this prayerful hymn on her lips.

When he went down to breakfast he could not refrain from commenting upon the pleasure it gave him to see the housewife so pious. "Law, now," said the good matron, "that's my hymn for boiling eggs. Three verses for soft and five for hard."

"If you," bellowed a policeman. "I've had my eyes on you for a long time. What are you following that lady around like a lost pup for?"

"It's the only way I can," said the meek little man. "She's my wife."—Legion Weekly.

## FINDS SOLONS UNLEARNED

In an address before the Connecticut League of Women Voters, Prof. Allen Johnson declared that on the average only 15 per cent of our state legislators have had a college education, while not 50 per cent have finished the grades. Farmers, he said, constitute one-third of the state legislatures, lawyers one-fourth and business men a fifth.

## GIRL LEAVES MILLION

Although only 10 years old, little Jean Stewart, daughter of the founder of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Co., was prepared for death, and when she died not long ago a will was found leaving her entire million-dollar estate, which she had inherited from her father, to her sister, Marian.

## MEMENTO PRESERVED

A spectacle case and a roll of manuscript was all that saved the life of Roosevelt when he was shot by an anarchist during a speech at Milwaukee in 1912. The bullet, striking the metal case, lost most of its power. Though seriously wounded, the Colonel finished his speech. The case and papers, punctured by the assassin's bullet, were kept by Mrs. Roosevelt, who has just given them to the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

## TESTING GASOLINE FOR WATER

In one respect unscrupulous gasoline dealers and milk dealers compare—they both "water" their stock. Many autoists are being cheated by having watered "gas" passed off on them. Minnesota's oil inspectors have devised a simple test for discovering water in gasoline. On the theory that water is heavier than gasoline and will sink to the bottom it naturally follows that a plain pine stick dabbed in cheap molasses will glide through gasoline without having any effect on the sticky substance but on encountering water the molasses will come off. By dipping such a prepared stick in a tank supposed to contain only gasoline the exact amount of water in the bottom of the container will be revealed.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

**WOMAN RAN FOR GOVERNOR**  
Mrs. George Custis of Keller, Va., was defeated in her candidacy for governor of Virginia on an independent socialist ticket. She was the first woman in that state to aspire to the governorship.

Jim—When you propose don't tell Miss Research that you cannot live without her.

Bob—Why not?

Jim—She's so dreadfully scientific that she would refuse you just for the sake of the experiment.

## PAYS 40-YEAR-OLD BILL

After worrying over an unpaid bill of \$1.50, contracted 49 years ago with a Morgantown W. Va., firm when she was a schoolgirl in that city, Mrs. H. M. Farrell of Pittsburgh has settled the account, which she said she could not dismiss from her mind.

Paul—They say few men ever really make money before they are 40. I wonder why?

Mall—Probably it takes them to that age to discover the folly of investing in all stocks, mines and other get-rich-quick schemes.

## SUFFERING ENDS AFTER 15 YEARS

Louisville Woman Says Condition  
Had Become Almost Desperate  
When She Got Tanlac.

"At the time I began taking Tanlac I was so bad off I was not expected to live much longer, but since then I have actually gained twenty pounds in weight and am now able to do my housework for the first time in many years," said Mrs. Maude Meune, 332 West Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

"Fifteen years ago," she continued, "I suffered a general breakdown. My stomach was so badly upset I could hardly eat a bite without being in misery afterwards and would bloat up with gas until I felt simply awful. My heart would palpitate, my nerves were so shattered it was impossible for me to sleep good. I lost about fifty pounds and was so weak I couldn't raise my hands to my head. I was almost a perfect wreck and finally I was told that an operation was my only hope."

"However, I decided to try Tanlac first and was astonished at the way it began to build me up. My appetite returned and my lost weight and strength began to come back. I have now finished my third bottle of Tanlac and I am eating anything I please and am never troubled afterwards. Already I have gained back almost half of my lost weight, and I am still gaining every day. My nerves are calm and steady and I sleep like a child."

"Tanalac is sold in Hartford by Dr. L. B. Bean, and by all leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement

## A LIBERTY TREE IN LIBERTY SOIL

A "liberty tree" was planted on Armistice day at Milledgeville, Ga., in soil from the historic Valley Forge camp grounds in Pennsylvania. The state was asked for the soil by the Georgia authorities, to "remind the youth that sectionalism no longer exists."

## ACCORDING TO EINSTEIN

The world's by no means what it seems;  
Old mathematics is vain dreams;  
Straight lines are curves—circles complete—  
And parallels are lines that meet.

Not any single thing is where it is, for while you think it's there, the earth and all have swiftly spun miles and miles about the sun.

When Euclid wrote geometry, he figured in dimensions three. He guessed his scientific crime in leaving out the fourth one, time.

The cube is scarce more than a shade,  
Since four-dimensioned space is made  
Clear to the minds select and fine  
That grasp the doctrine of Einstein.

Confining limits cast behind  
The eyes are opened that were blind  
A vaster universe to see—  
Where man may soar, untrammelled, free.

—Primary Education.

## CHARLES AND ZITA REACH EXILE HOME

Funchal, Madeira, Nov. 19.—For Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, and his wife, Zita, arrived here this morning on board the British battle cruiser Cardiff, to begin their life of exile recently decreed by the allied council of ambassadors.

"Waiter," said a traveler in a railroad restaurant, "did you say I had 20 minutes to wait or that it was 20 minutes to flight?"

"Nayther. OI said ye had twenty minutes to ate, an' that's all ye did have. Yer train's just gone."

Judge—Did the prisoner offer any resistance?

Copper—Only a dollar, yer honor, and I wouldn't take it.—Sing Sing Bulletin.

Arthur Brisbane says that we should not practice thrift so that we will not go to the poorhouse, but to increase our earning power by making our saved-up money work for us.

## INSURES FOR SNOWSTORM

D. W. Griffith, famous movie producer, who is now filming "The Two Orphans" in northern New York state took out a \$25,000 insurance policy to insure against the loss that failure to snow before Nov. 20 would entail. Most of the contracts of the actors expire on that date and unless it snows new contracts will have to be made or the picture filmed all over again by another cast. To substitute paper for real snow would ruin the picture, he says. This is the first time in America that a poli-

cy has been written for a storm of any kind.

## BOOKS MADE BY ONE MAN

The only books ever produced from start to finish, by one man, have been placed on exhibition at Washington. They are the work of Dard Hunter of Chillicothe, Ohio, who wrote the books, cast the type, set it, printed the pages on a hand press and bound them. He also made the paper that was used.

Husband—Ethel, when I looked at my accounts last night I nearly died of fright. Our auto is costing us over \$1000 a year!

Wife—Well, Jack, don't blame me! I advised you not to keep an account!

"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth!"  
"Of course you wouldn't! Nobody would marry the last man on earth. Why that wouldn't leave anybody to flirt with."—Legion Weekly.

A farmer was asked by a tramp how far it was to the next town.  
"There's a milestone round the corner," he replied.

"But I can't read," said the tramp.  
"Well, it's just suit you, 'cos there's nothin' on it," replied the farmer.

Ruth—Only a foolish woman niggles for compliments.  
Jane—Yes, a wise one depends more upon curves.

Mollie—Mother, do you know what teacher said this afternoon?

Mother—No, my dear. What did she say?

Mollie—She pointed at me, and told the rest of the class that that "that that girls used in her composition last night was superfluous."

"So Maud broke her engagement with Jack because the doctor said he had a tobacco heart."

"Yes, and I don't blame her. Who wants a husband that's damaged by smoke?"—Boston Transcript.

Young man from the country (pointing to an item in French on the menu)—I'll have some of that, please.

Waiter (compassionately)—I'm sorry sir, but the orchestra is playing that just at present.

When Jones' rich grandmother passed away, all his poverty-stricken friends rallied about him with words of cheer and comfort; but Jones remained sad and dejected.

"She left a last will and testament, I suppose," murmured Jenkins carelessly.

"Oh, yes," said Jones, "she left a will and testament."

They hung expectant while sobs choked back his words.

"I," he declared at last, "am to have the testament."—Argonaut.

## TAKE NEEDLE FROM HEART

Modern science triumphed over what once would have been a fatal accident when a small sewing needle was removed from the heart of two-year-old Dawson Sardles of Minneapolis. The youngster is expected to recover.

Judge—You have been found guilty of petty larceny. What do you want, 10 days or \$10?

Gully Party—I'll take the money.—Denison Flamingo.

Mr. Podsnip—Do you read the Nautlius monthly?

Miss Prim—Certainly not; I never read anything naughty.

"Has your husband a good ear for music?"

"I'm afraid not. He seems to think that everything he hears played in church is a lullaby."

A Chicago teacher gave a pupil a sum for home study which was in substance: How long would it take a certain number of men working 10 hours a day to complete a stated job?

The next morning one pupil handed the teacher a note written by the boy's father saying: "Dear Sir. I refuse to let my son James do his sum you gave him last night as it looks to me like a slur on the 8-hour system. Any sum not more than 8 hours he is welcome to do but not more."—Boston Transcript.

## HUMORS OF HENPECKERY

Mr. Pest—I have here for sale a little invention to make the voice carry farther.

Mr. Henpeck—For goodness' sake, don't tell my wife.—Science and Invention.

Johnny—Did Moses have dyspepsia like what you've got?

Dad—How on earth do I know? Why do you ask such a question?

Johnny—Our Sunday-school teacher says the Lord gave Moses two tablets.

## FOREIGN BORN

According to the census bureau, there were 13,92,692 persons of foreign birth in this country, on January 1, 1920, an increase of three per cent over 1910. Of this number over 5,000,000 are still aliens. The largest percentage of aliens in the total foreign-born population of any one state is 78.7, in Arizona. The largest percentage naturalized is 73.3, for North Dakota.

## WRECK NEWSPAPER PLANT

Masked men broke into the office of the Twin City Sentinel, published at East Chicago, Ind., and after overpowering the watchman, smashed up the printing press, linotype machines and other equipment with sledge hammers. The damage done was estimated at about \$20,000. Politics is said to be the cause of the vandalism.

"Are you willing to work for \$30 a month and your board?" asked Mr. Coldles.

"Yes, sir," replied the applicant for a job as a farm hand. "But if you occasionally see me pause in my task of mauling the pigs to brush away a tear, think nothing of it. I was paid \$10 a day during the war, and it wasn't much of a day at that."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Wiffin—We were told that after the war we should have an enduring peace.

Paaf—Well, it has endured a lot hasn't you think?

A restaurant in Butler Mo., displays this sign:

"Don't divorce your wife because she can't cook. Eat here and keep her for a pet."—Life.

## NOT UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Client—I bought and paid for two dozen glass decanters that were advertised at \$6 a dozen f. o. b., and when they were delivered they were empty.

Lawyer—Well, what did you expect?

Client—Full of booze, of course. What else does f. o. b. mean?—Houston Post.

## DENY PERMIT TO WILSON

An application by ex-President Woodrow Wilson to add another story to his garage was disapproved by the inspector of buildings of the District of Columbia, who ruled that Mr. Wilson's desires conflicted with regulations which prohibit two-story garages in residential sections of the city.

She (sharply)—I trust you're coming home tonight promptly at nine o'clock.

He (hesitatingly)—I had thought about 10—

She (interrupting very sharply)—What did you say?

He (quickly)—About 10 minutes to nine.

"I don't see why you haggled so with that tailor about the price. You will never pay him."

"Oh, but, you see, I am conscientious. I don't want the poor fellow to lose more than is necessary."—Boston Transcript.

## Are You Frail?

How's Your Appetite?

This Advice is Vital to You

Covington, Ky.—"I was run-down in health, suffered with backache, headache, poor appetite, etc., and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me sound and well. I had not finished taking all of the first bottle when I began to feel much better. Now I keep a little of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' on hand all the time."—Mrs. S. E. Hughes, 113 Court Place.

Start on the road to health at once by obtaining this "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's from your neighborhood druggist in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., and write for free advice.

## Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE  
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.  
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. The extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or ordered by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

## EAGLE "MIKADO"

Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

## Liberty Bicycles On Sale



Tires and accessories, featherweight Motor Bikes, Motors for bicycles, Telephones and Supplies, Line Construction Material, Electrical Supplies, Shoe and General Repair Shop.

If it's fixable we fix it. Both telephones.

## MUFFETT'S REPAIR SHOP

Beaver Dam, Ky.

## Electric Bitters

Success when everything else fails. So nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy. At thousands have benefited. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

## Mother's use Frey's Vermifuge For the Children

A Safe Old Fashioned Remedy for Worms  
Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimony. FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you.  
Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones healthy and happy.  
30c a bottle. If your druggist or general store or if your dealer can't supply you, send his name and 30c in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly.  
E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

## WILL YOU TAKE OUR GERMINAL REMEDY

A Treatment for WEAK LUNGS or CONSUMPTION  
FOR ONE MONTH  
A quick relief for that tired, run-down feeling, coughs, pains in chest, night sweats, hemorrhages, weak lungs or consumption. If it does not help you it costs you nothing.

LOCK BOX 616 COLUMBUS, O.

## USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomel when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your trouble. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by J. M. WILLIAMS, -Hartford, Conn.



## FARM DEPARTMENT.

### Farmers Say Picric Acid Does Very Efficient Work.

Many favorable reports are being received by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture from farmers using the picric acid which was received from the War Department as surplus war material and distributed by the department for landclearing purposes, the only charge being the actual cost of drying, packing, and freight. The following are a few of the comments:

"It is the best stuff on pine stumps that I have seen." "A boon to farmers of limited means who are struggling to clear up land."

There still remain 676,000 pounds of picric acid at Sparta, Wis., and 8,500,000 pounds at Fort Wingate, N. Mex., to be distributed. Where possible, distribution is made through some cooperating agency in each State. Shipments are made in carload lots to groups of farmers.

### To Show Sheep Raising On Annual Forage Crops.

In the United States sheep raising is and has been largely a business conducted on the large ranges of the West or on farms in the East and Middle West that contain considerable permanent pasture. It has been extensive rather than intensive, but men who have been investigating sheep-growing problems for the United States Department of Agriculture believe that the time has come when farmers in many localities, where grass does not grow in abundance or where for some other reason land must be handled more intensively, can use temporary forage to advantage in raising sheep. This problem of producing sheep on annual crops will be given considerable attention by the department in a special sheep exhibit at the hay and grain show to be held with the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, November 26 to December 3.

A great variety of forage crops have been used in tests, and it is now possible to make comparisons so that farmers in different localities may pick out the crop or crops that should give the best results. The crops that have been used are rape, soy beans, oats and peas, wheat, cowpeas, alfalfa, barley, and rye. This system aside from putting on grass at a profit and enabling farmers to produce more mutton and wool on a limited acreage, lessens the danger of loss from diseases and parasites.

### Poison Baits Effective Even for Wise Old Wolves.

Even the wise old wolf will fall for the temptation of poison if the bait is properly prepared and placed. Such is the conclusion proved, in the face of long-standing belief to the contrary, by predatory animal inspectors employed by the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"We arrived on the range one evening," reads a recent Arizona report, "and killed a yearling colt to be used as a drag. That night we scattered perhaps 150 poison baits. The next day we made another drag with an automobile, and along this drag line put out about 300 baits. That night the wolves came in and killed a fine colt; but they continued over their regular route of travel until they crossed the drag line, where each pocketed a poison bait. The pair, both old animals, were found about a mile from where they picked up the bait."

"One of them had lost a front foot in a trap, perhaps two or three years previously. Stockmen of that range are now thoroughly convinced that poison will do the work. When we first arrived there and proposed to poison the wolves the stockmen were skeptical; in fact, I afterwards heard that one man said 'Let the tenderfoot try it out and then he'll be convinced that wolves can not be poisoned.' In addition to the two instances cited above, two more wolves were killed by poison recently, on the range south of Nelson, Ariz., and similar cases have occurred in other States where governmental operations against wolves are in progress."

### Pasturing Farm Woodlots Not Good Forest Practice.

Heavy pasturing of farm woods has been one of the chief causes of their deterioration, it has been found by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The severity of the damage depends largely upon the number of stock and the make-up of the woods. In heavily pastured woods there is usually almost no young growth of the valuable tree species.

Cattle, horses, sheep or goats eat young seedlings particularly the hardwoods, trample them out, or break them off. Hogs eat some kinds of seed and thus prevent reproduction from starting or root young seedlings out of the ground and sometimes eat the roots.

In those parts of the southern long-leaf pine region where hogs run wild

they are known to do a great deal of damage to the seedlings and often damage trees several feet in height. When driven out of the swamps by high water in the late winter and early spring they root up the long-leaf pine seedlings and devour the heavy roots. Observations carried on in Louisiana have shown stands of several thousand long-leaf pine seedlings per acre where protected against areas which were unprotected.

### Many Sections.

For various spring-sown crops, especially grain, the United States Department of Agriculture has found fall plowing a profitable operation in many sections. As an economic measure, it prevents the piling up of work at a critical period. Spring grain usually can be sown to advantage as soon as the first is out and the ground is dry enough to work, and it is to the farmer's advantage to have it in the ground as early as practicable. The greatest obstacle to early planting is getting the ground in shape. On large operations, where either plowing or seeding takes a month, waiting for the man and horsepower to finish plowing before it can be used in seeding often means a delay that is disastrous. If the ground is plowed in the fall, when other work is not pressing, only disking or harrowing will be required in the spring.

Fall plowing serves other valuable purposes. It permits the ground to store up moisture from winter snows and rains, and often dislodges eggs and larvae of insect pests which had found snug winter quarters in the soil, exposing them so they will be killed by the cold. Stubble and other vegetable matter left from the harvest, if turned under in the fall, has many more months to rot and become incorporated with the soil. Whether to plow in the fall is of course largely a question of local conditions and individual judgment. Sandy soils, for instance, may be rendered liable to blowing if plowed and left unseeded all winter. Heavy soils are usually benefited by fall plowing.

### Rake Up The Garden And Burn The Trash.

Much of the success of next year's garden depends on cleaning up the trash left from this year's crops, say the United States Department of Agriculture. Insects and disease spores live over the winter in stalks, vines, and stubble. Weeds and vegetable debris should be raked into piles and burned or carried off as soon as it is convenient to do so. Pieces of cabbage, carrots, potatoes, and other vegetables which have been left on the ground in the harvest should be raked up and destroyed to avoid attracting insects and rabbits. The rabbits tempted by these tidbits may remain to bark the fruit trees and damage bushes. Time given to this work at a period of year when other matters are not pressing will be well-repaid in the spring and summer.

### How To Secure Best Returns From Woodland Products.

Here are 10 helps in marketing woodland products suggested by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Get prices for various wood products from as many sawmills and other wood-using plants as possible.

Before selling, consult neighbors who have sold timber and benefit from their experiences.

Advertise in newspapers and otherwise secure outside competition.

Investigate local timber requirements and prices. The products may be worth more locally because of the saving in transportation costs.

Secure bids if practicable both by the lump and by log-scale measure.

Be sure that the product is being sold to responsible purchasers.

Get a reliable estimate of the amount and value of the material before selling.

Market the higher grades of timber, using the cheaper for farm purposes.

Use a written contract in selling timber, especially if cutting is done by the purchaser.

Remember that standing timber can wait over a period of low prices without rapid deterioration.

### Keeping Purebred Stock Induces Better Farming.

The first fundamental of successful poultry keeping, whether on the farm, in a city yard, or in the large plant, is good stock. It is true that a good many farmers and others get fairly good results from ordinary stock, but if the same care and attention were devoted to birds of better breeding more satisfactory returns would be made.

There is another benefit from keeping good stock that is not easily measured but, nevertheless, is recognized as having a big money value in the long run. That benefit is the general improvement in the place, meth-

ods, and the man himself that comes from having birds that are above the ordinary. A man who has well-bred stock talks about it and shows it to his neighbors. Naturally, he wants the surroundings of his flock to look shipshape and he takes pride in showing a knowledge of feeds and the methods of feeding.

High-class stock of any kind has a tendency to bring other purebred animals to the farm. A good purebred animal continues its work of improvement indefinitely not only within its own class but everywhere on the farm from the field to the livery.

### Right Location of Kitchen. In The House Saves Steps.

Is your kitchen conveniently placed with respect to the rest of the house, especially pantry, dining room, cellar, and storeroom? The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that the distances between these rooms be as short as possible so as to save steps. Differences between floor level of kitchen and dining room and kitchen, and pantry, are sometimes necessary, but they waste time and strength and often cause serious accidents.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Tuttle*

### BABY HAS SIX MOTHERS

The home economics class at the Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college now has a real live baby to practice with. The infant was borrowed from an Oklahoma City orphanage for one year to enable the instructors to give practical demonstrations. David is the name of the college baby. He is lodged in a cottage and a half a dozen senior girls for six weeks at a stretch will look after him, cooking all meals, making clothes, and taking care of the house and baby in all particulars. Of course, an experienced matron will keep an eye on David to see that his six "mothers" do not spoil him.

### USE CORN FOR COAL

On account of the low marketability of corn Secretary of Agriculture Wallace predicts that in districts where corn is plentiful and cheap and coal is scarce and high, large quantities of corn will be burned this winter instead of coal unless prices should advance. Corn at 32 cents a bushel is equal in fuel value to coal at \$16 a ton, he says.

### FLINGS MONEY IN STREETS

Residents of Omaha were treated to a money shower recently, when Harry M. Phillips, once a Chicago newsboy, now a millionaire mine owner in Mexico, dashed through the streets in a taxi for an hour throwing silver coins right and left. From his hotel window he rained silver on the crowds below. He passed out \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills to waiters, bootblacks, bellboys and even strangers. He gave a dinner to all the newsboys explaining he was often cold and hungry as a newsboy in Chicago. Phillips says he has so much money he is "tired of looking at it" and gives it away to see people smile. He gave a "shower" to Los Angeles some time ago. (Other millionaires please copy.)

### SIoux CONFIRMS NAME 'BRAVE EAGLE' ON PERSHING

Washington, Nov. 19.—General Pershing hereafter will be known to members of the Sioux Indian tribe as "Brave Eagle." The name was given him at a council of Sioux Indians at the Rosebud Reservation on Armistice day and was communicated formally today to General Pershing's office in the War Department by Commissioner Burk, of Indian Affairs.

The Indian commissioner presented a telegram from Foster Thunder Hawk, at Valentine, Neb., which said:

"On Armistice Day the Indians of Rosebud agency gave General Pershing an Indian name. His name will be Brave Eagle on account of his bravery. He will be known as Brave Eagle among the Sioux from now on."

### OPEN WOMEN'S HOTEL

A hotel for "women only" in which all employees are women, with the exception of porters, has been opened in Washington by the Y. W. C. A. No horrid mad lodgers will be allowed. The hotel can care for 100 guests and is thoroughly modern.

Judge—And for the levity you have shown during the trial I shall give you an additional fine of \$10. How does that suit you?

Prisoner—That's what I would call extra fine.

# CALL ON US

For Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Sale Bills, Business and other Cards.

In fact, we are prepared to furnish you most anything you may desire in the way of Paper and Printed Matter.

**BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c., IN STOCK.**

If You have something to SELL or anything to ADVERTISE try an "ad" in THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

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HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

### U. S. MUST ACT TO RENEW FORESTS

More Idle Timberland In America Than Forests In All of Western Europe.

"The United States produces more than half of the entire lumber cut of the world," says Col. W. B. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, "and uses 95 per cent of that amount right here at home. The exhaustion of our timber supply is coming about, not because we have used our forests freely, but because we have laid. The problem, in a nutshell, is the enormous area of forest land which has been so logged and burned that it is producing little or nothing."

"We have more than 80,000,000 acres, an area greater than all the forests of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal, which have been denuded to the point of absolute idleness so far as the production of any timber of commercial value is concerned. We have other enormous areas of cut-over land now growing but a fraction of the amount of timber which they might produce. And we are adding to these areas of idle or largely idle land from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres every year as destructive logging and still more destructive burning progress."

### Reforest Cut-Over and Burned Lands.

"This situation," the Forester points out "can not long continue with out grave consequences. If we are to remain a Nation of wood users we must become a Nation of wood growers. By some means or other we must see to it that forest lands not needed for agriculture are not allowed to lie idle but are kept at work growing timber."

"Where Americans need more forests," states Col. Greeley, "is largely on these 80,000,000 timber-denuded acres, which could be made productive again with proper attention and protection against fires." Some of the chief reasons why these forests are needed are as follows:

"Our manufacturing centers are drawing at an enormous rate upon our timber supply—from two to four times as fast per capita as the country at large."

"Our railroads require 125,000,000 wooden cross-ties annually to maintain their roadbeds in fit condition and take care of new construction."

"Our average American uses 125 pounds of paper a year—made largely from wood—and the growing circulation of our newspapers and mag-

azines is increasing that very generous per capita allowance.

"Our average well-kept farms—using the upper Mississippi Valley as an instance—require 2,000 board feet of lumber annually for repairs and improvements."

"Our Florida citrus crop alone, for marketing, takes 13,000,000 boxes, of 5 1/2 board feet each, every year."

### MARRIES FOR EDUCATION

As a result of her offer to marry any man who would give her \$3000 for an education, Catherine Peterson of Joliet, Ill., was married to J. E. Miller, wealthy oil man of Shreveport, La. Miller offered to loan her the money without restriction, but when she refused, he became interested, went to see her, fell in love immediately and then married her. Just before the ceremony she got her check for the \$3000.

### T. R.'S DAUGHTER IN SENATE?

It is unofficially stated that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Alice Roosevelt, has ambitions to run for the U. S. senate in Ohio in opposition to Senator Pomfret, who is expected to be renominated by the Democrats. Mrs. Longworth is a daily spectator in the senate gallery and has shown great interest in senate proceedings for the last two years.

### This Means You.

When you get up with a bad taste in your mouth, a dull tired feeling, no relish for food and are constipated, you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only enliven an agreeable movement of the bowels, but cleanse and invigorate the stomach and improve the digestion.

A jury met to inquire into a case of suicide. After sitting throughout the evidence the 12 men retired, and after deliberating returned with the following verdict: "The jury are all of one mind—temporarily insane." Boys' Magazine.

### SPEED OF FLY ON THE WING

The average rate of speed for a fly in the air is about a quarter of a mile an hour. The fast has been encountered as high as 1000 feet above the earth. These facts were ascertained by the department of agriculture which trapped 234,000 flies, sprinkled their backs with red chalk and released them. Traps were placed at intervals with the results noted. It has also been found that in flying to the ceiling a fly does not turn over in midair, as many people

suppose, but keeps rightside up until the instant of lighting.

## Pains Were Terrific

Read how Mrs. Albert Gregory, of R. F. D. No. 1, Blufford, Ill., got rid of her ills. "During . . . I was awfully weak. . . . My pains were terrific. . . . I thought I would die. The bearing-down pains were actually so severe I could not stand the pressure of my hands on the lower part of my stomach. . . . I simply felt as if life was for but a short time. My husband was worried. One evening, while reading the Birthday Almanac, he came across a case similar to mine, and went straight for some Cardui for me to try."

### TAKE

## CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took it faithfully and the results were immediate," adds Mrs. Gregory. "I continued to get better, all my ills left me, and I went through . . . with no further trouble. My baby was fat and strong, and myself—thank God—am once more hale and hearty, can walk miles, do my work, though 44 years old, feel like a new person. All I owe to Cardui." For many years Cardui has been found helpful in building up the system when run down by disorders peculiar to women.

## Take Cardui

L. 82



## Gobbler's Swan Song.



Gobble-gobble, how I wobble  
When I think of my poor fate;  
Every day the time grows nearer  
For the old Thanksgiving plate.

Gobble-gobble, how I wobble  
With the things I get to eat,  
Just to get me plump and tender  
For the old Thanksgiving treat.

Gobble-gobble, soon I'll hobble  
To the execution place;  
Then done up in chestnut dressing  
The old Thanksgiving board I'll grace.



If we are wiser than our fathers  
In our philosophy of the  
relation of special providence  
to the contingencies of human  
life, are we better than they in  
our estimate of public fasts and  
thanksgivings and our base  
(ball) methods of their observ-  
ances?

## THANKSGIVING IN WAR TIMES

Soldiers in the Field Made Merry on  
Pork and Hard Tack, Washed  
Down With Coffee.

"After the battle of Missionary Ridge," said Lieut. Col. J. A. Whit-  
rout, U. S. A., retired: "The work of  
getting rations and clothing to the  
needy army began.

"As the commander rode along our  
line there was a lull for a moment—a  
cessation of the cheers that greeted  
his approach—and he said:

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. You  
shall have a feast."  
"By daylight the rations began to ar-  
rive. There were great piles of hard  
bread, rows of pork, coffee and sugar  
barrels.

"We had a Thanksgiving breakfast.  
It was the first full meal we had had  
for over a month. How we ground up  
that hardtack and those chunks of raw  
pork and poured down that good, black  
coffee!"

"But the dinner was the great meal.  
Nine of us clumped in to prepare it.  
Other parties did very much as we  
did. The ground was our table. On a  
plate made of leaves there was a pile of  
hardtack. A barrel head was the meat  
plate, and it was piled high with fat  
pork, well boiled. One of the boys had  
seized a large tin pail from a colored  
cook's outfit at a general's headquarters  
when the cook was not looking. We sat  
down like Turks, and while Bill was  
reaching for a cracker Sergeant Web-  
ster said:

"Boys, in my old home in New York  
they always gave thanks for the year's  
blessings before beginning the feast.  
Shall we do so here today? No one  
spoke. Bill laid down his cracker.  
Webster bowed his head, and so did  
the rest of us. I can't remember all  
he said, but he gave thanks for the  
hope of an early coming of peace and  
that our lives might be spared to see  
the country united and that we might  
return to our homes and loved ones.

"We went on eating without delay  
when Webster raised his head, but it  
was some time before a word was said.  
Bill was the first to speak:

"Sergeant, that was a nice vote of  
thanks you gave. It made me think  
of Sue and the baby. But how could  
you pray today when yesterday you  
gave Tom a push with your musket  
and said: 'D— you; keep in  
line.'"

## Each Day Thanksgiving Time.

For the summer, for the spring,  
For autumn leaf and winter rime,  
For these, and many another thing,  
We make each day Thanksgiving  
time.

—Bartha Ten Eyck James.

## They're Coming Home

By JOHN E. DOLSEN.  
The years are so long now and dreary  
and lonely  
Since the children have gone into  
homes of their own.  
The house seems deserted, for John  
and I only  
Are left in it now, and we live all  
alone.

It often seems strange, even yet, to  
be sitting  
With no one but John through the  
evenings long,  
And I listen at times for the quick,  
eager flitting  
Of footsteps overhead or for  
snatches of song.

While the children were little our  
work was much harder.  
'Twas often an almost impossible  
task  
To pay all the bills and keep food in  
the larder,  
To watch them and answer what-  
e'er they might ask.

Still I oftentimes think, though I've  
grown so much older  
And more nearly disabled than ever  
before,  
That all of the cares I would willing-  
ly shoulder  
If they were all with us and children  
once more.

And every year as it draws toward  
Thanksgiving  
We make them all promise to visit  
us here,  
And I sometimes tell John there'd be  
more joy in living,  
For me, if Thanksgiving came four  
times a year.

I'll begin preparations next week to  
receive them,  
And, though they've all grown to  
be women and men  
And have homes of their own, too, I'll  
almost believe them  
To be just my own little children  
again.

I am going to have the best dinner  
we ever  
Yet had in the family Thanksgiv-  
ing day,  
And I know it is well, too, for maybe  
we never  
Will all get together again in this  
way.

John says I am foolish and that  
'twould be better  
To have just a plain dinner, with-  
out frills or pies,  
But I tell you last night when he  
read Ethel's letter  
I noticed that he, too, had tears in  
his eyes.

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## With Anticipatory Joys.

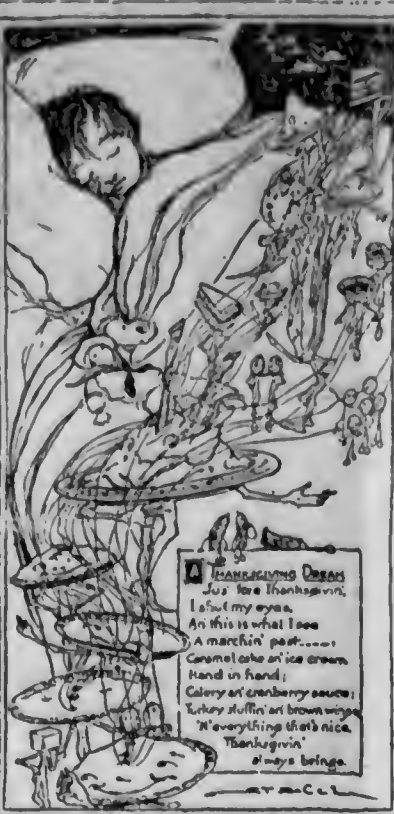


Here we have a proud little miss  
with the Thanksgiving dinner in her  
arms.

## HAPPINESS MUST BE SHARED

Thanksgiving the Most Appropriate of  
All Times to Remember the  
Poor and Unfortunate.

It is one of the laws of life that we  
cannot truly enjoy anything from  
which our brother is excluded. We do  
not know how much of this sharing is  
going on. But this Thanksgiving as  
we gather about our board to enjoy  
one of the descendants of those 40-  
pound turkeys which sailed gaily  
past the doors it will warm our  
hearts to remember only this one in-  
stance which will be taking place,  
as usual, this year. The scene of it  
is in a famous street in the heart of  
New York's underworld. Outside the  
great building early in the forenoon  
the line begins to form until by mid-  
day it is thousands long, and when the  
doors are flung thrown open, each  
man takes his tray and is served  
with roast turkey, mashed potato,  
cranberry sauce and mince pie and  
coffee in exchange for a nickel! The  
down and outer, the victim of adver-  
sity—whenever comes—is fed. The  
room, big as it is, will not accommo-  
date them all, but one crowd rapidly  
gives place to another, and so all are  
taken care of. This happens every  
year because there is one man of  
wealth whose heart is filled with  
Thanksgiving. This is only one in-  
stance. You will know of others. So  
let us all rejoice and give thanks for  
the spirit which is within us.



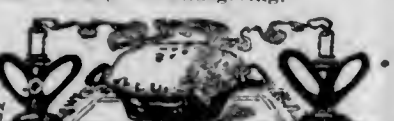
## NATION'S DEBT TO PILGRIMS

Present Blessings Largely Made Pos-  
sible Through the Devotion of  
That Heroic Band.

Three hundred years ago a pilgrim  
band gave thanks for the prospect of  
a home in the wilderness, where they  
might worship according to the di-  
rectives of their conscience. Today  
millions of people give thanks for the  
blessings that have accrued through  
the intervening years, blessings made  
possible by the fortitude of that little  
band. Treenary celebrations were  
given to commemorate their coming  
and brought to the mind vivid con-  
trasts of the age in which we live  
in comparison with those pioneer times  
of frugality and danger. If they could  
give thanks for what seems to us such  
meager blessings, what a depth of  
gratitude should be ours, who have in-  
herited ease and the modern opportu-  
nities because of their persevering  
and conscientious effort.

Where the wilderness spread over  
the land huge buildings and mir-  
aculous cities now stand. Where our  
forefathers plodded in tangled  
paths and unblazed trails, the air-  
plane wings its swift way, eliminat-  
ing time and distance in its flight.  
Yet, with all this progress, we hold  
in reverence the traditions, estab-  
lished by this band, as we annually  
repeat our "Hymn of Thanksgiving."

Physically we change, but the  
heart echoes today as truly the mes-  
sage of love that has rung down  
through the ages. Physically the  
world has changed—yes. Humanly  
we are the same. We look forward  
through the months to the day  
when we may step from the rush  
of daily demands and take time to  
show our love and loyalty and ap-  
preciation for the gifts of friend-  
ship and freedom and family ties.  
We haven't forgotten. We are not  
indifferent. We are not ungrateful.  
So we keep the day and its cus-  
toms, and hold it in reverence, fully  
understanding all that it means  
when we say "Thanksgiving."



## Modern Thanksgiving.

Scene 1 (24  
hours before  
Thanksgiving Day  
—Well our hero  
is thankful.  
(NOTE: He has  
no wife and seven  
children, and he's  
lonesome—yes, sir  
—lonesome!)  
Read on.

Scene 2 (23  
hours, and 59 Min.  
before Thanksgiv-  
ing Day—See the  
guy reading  
what's coming  
from the next  
room over the  
transom? (NOTE:  
He lives in a fur-  
nished room.)

Scene 3 (23  
hours, 58 Min.  
before Thanksgiv-  
ing Day—She's a de-  
signing woman  
(having studied  
designing at a  
correspondence  
school.) She  
thinks our hero is  
handsome. Ha-  
ha! Well, any-  
how—that's a  
compliment for  
the poor artist.

Scene 4 (23  
hours, 57 Min.  
before Thanksgiv-  
ing Day—First look  
at the crocodile  
tears. Well drawn  
huh? Y' gotta  
give the artist  
credit (no one  
else will). S' all  
wrong, tho', the  
way she's stringin'  
him.

Reward for Cheerfulness.  
Always be bright and cheerful on  
Thanksgiving day no matter what  
your troubles are, and you will have  
cause to rejoice thrice before the year  
is out.

## "FRIEND MEETS WITH FRIEND"

Of That Spirit Is Born the Hospitality  
Which Should Go With Thank-  
sgiving Day.

Highest of all the spirits of Thank-  
sgiving day is the spirit of friendly  
hospitality. Preach about prosperity  
and millions all you like, but certain  
it is that a man and woman without  
real old-fashioned friends is poverty  
stricken.

Money will not buy friends. It does  
attract beggars and parasites. Only  
the sincere, honest heart makes friends  
who will stand by one in the hour of  
need, and warm one to hope and cour-  
age in the time of trouble. They may  
not have a penny to their names, but  
they have the richer treasure—friend-  
ship.

And now, when you are thinking of  
Thanksgiving day, remember the old  
friends, those who live alone, whose  
families are gone. The turkey may  
be too high priced, but a table spread  
in the spirit of a feast will have mer-  
riment and joy and turkey will not be  
missed.

Thanksgiving day is here. Let us  
try to revive its spirit and hospital-  
ity and come together to cherish the  
flowers of friendship. Many there  
are whose souls are dying in these days  
of unrest. There are no neighbors to  
turn to, few friendly congregations  
where everyone shares the joys and  
sorrows of all. The fires on the altar  
must be lighted afresh. Whatever the  
task, let us do our parts gallantly, and  
forget not acquaintances who are  
struggling against the current and who  
have seen better days.

Then the Thanksgiving day will be  
a reality and a true festival in our  
land of America, where with  
freedom we are striving to maintain  
the blessings of peace and equal op-  
portunities for all.

## "You Can Have Your Turkey."



"You can have your turkey," says  
this little fellow. "Give me your goose  
every time. Here's the big fellow  
we're gonna have for Thanksgiving."

## DUAL SOURCES OF BLESSING

Thanksgiving Spirit, to Be Sincere,  
Should Carry With It a Sugges-  
tion of Sacrifice.

The sources of blessing are dual  
and the spirit of thanksgiving should  
be directed in two ways. For in the  
Christian theory, the Author of life  
chooses never to work singly, but rather  
to honor the good will of men in  
bringing to pass all things for which  
men are prompted to be thankful.

Such a realization on Thanksgiving  
day must have a wholesome influence  
upon our thought and the resolutions  
we form toward future purposes. For  
true gratitude is more than an ex-  
pression; it is a prompting.

We are grateful for peace, but we  
cannot better express that gratitude  
than by contributing with fine self-  
control and friendly offices to increase  
harmony wherever our influence may  
reach. We are grateful for political  
stability and elections without dis-  
aster or turmoil; our gratitude should  
strengthen our purposes to achieve  
more nearly the ideals of purity in  
politics and in government. We are  
grateful that by contrast with unfor-  
tunate peoples of other lands our lines  
have been cast in happy places. But  
our gratitude will be of poor fruition  
if it suggests no sacrifices which we  
must make to relieve those in distress.  
There lies the true spirit of Thank-  
sgiving.—Detroit Free Press.

## His Time A-Coming.



Turkey struttin' in de ba'nyard—  
Nary step so proud ez his.  
Keep on struttin', little Turkey,  
You do know what time it is!  
—PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

## Uncle Eph and the Rabbit

A Thanksgiving  
Story Told by  
Uncle Rafe

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"I've heard folks say it's all foolish-  
ness to say you can't kill a graveyard  
rabbit; but I got yit to see one dat's  
been kilt. Dey had it one day dat Harry  
Jackson kilt one; but 'twuz all a tuz,  
Harry had kilt a plain ole' common  
rabbit; en when de neighbors heard  
'bout it, some of 'em drapped in to see  
Harry 'bout dis en dat jes' fo' dinner.  
Harry up en tol' 'em 'twuz a grave-  
yard rabbit; en dey drapped back out  
widout waitin' fer dinner.

"Oh Eph Biddow say when he wuz  
young, he let de white folks talk him  
into b'lievin' dat you could kilt a  
graveyard rabbit; en de day afom:  
Thanksgivin' he tuck down his double-  
bar'l muzzle loader, en went after a  
rabbit what folks kep' seelin' in a cer-  
tain graveyard.

"Well, sir, not long after he got to  
de graveyard en wuz n-seethin' 'xist a  
tree watchin' de leaves in de win',  
up a rabbit jumped, en hepped on top  
of a tombstone, en grinned at Eph.  
Den Eph, bel'n' hongry fer Thank-  
givin' dinner outer rabbit stew, tuck  
good aim, en lummed aoose. De rabbit  
jumped up, en let de bad pass under  
him. Wid dat Eph took good aim  
ag'in, en lummed away wid de miter  
bar'l. Ag'in de rabbit jumped up,  
en let de load pass under him. Den  
while Eph wuz starin' at de rabbit,  
de rabbit tuck en danced on de tomb-  
stone, en turtit a somerset er two.

"Den look like it change its min',  
en got mad. It jumped down en  
kicked up its behin' legs 'twel leaves  
wuz fallin' all over de graveyard. Den  
it snorted at Eph. Fire tuck and shot  
out its eyes, en out its nose, en out  
its mouf; en it kep' snortin' at Eph;  
en ev'y time it snorted de blaze would  
reach plumb to Eph. Eph say he whirr  
'rona' to go, en slipped, en fell. He  
lit smack on top n grave; en sompin  
in de air growl' turble at him. Den  
Eph g'd one jump; en went plumb  
over de graveyard fence, en lummed  
in de middle er de big road. He  
bounced back fum de ground like a rub-  
ber ball shootin' off a brick wall; en  
when he lit ag'in, up he bounced ag'in;  
en so on, 'twel de force er de fus  
bounce had played out. Soon ez he  
could, he lit out.

"Well, sir; de path he tuck wuz  
so full er creeks, en ditches, en logs,  
dat it look like he had to jump all de  
way home studder rumblin' at de air.  
Away he went: 'Kerblickety blunk!  
blunkety blunk! blunkety blunk!' makin'  
time dat 'nd er made it interestin' fer  
any rabbit.

"He had to pass by a pon' whar de  
bull-frogs wuz thicker'n leaves in win-  
ter. When dey heard de whin' n' ro'n',  
en de ground a-rumblin', dey looked out  
en seed a sight dey alu' never seem to  
forget. Dair wuz a man rikoshayin'  
along like a rock skippln' 'on water,  
en yit a missin' all de bumps en logs.



## "De Rabbit Tuck en Danced on de Tombstone."

same ez ef he had n't ter do it. It  
wuz a case of a human creature beatin'  
de bull-frog at de bull-frog's own busi-  
ness.

"When de whistlin' er de win' done  
died out, deen frogs raised a racket  
'roun' dat pon', which Eph, at home in  
bed under kiver, saw wuz de grave-  
yard rabbit bellerin'. Haden' er been  
fer his passin' dat place afterward,  
en seelin' de 'ttemment he raised 'mong'  
deen frogs he'd n' b'lieved it wuz de  
graveyard rabbit toll yit.

"Heap er folks don' b'lieve his tale,  
mumby, 'cause dey say dat nex' day  
some boys foun' Eph's gun in de grave-  
yard, lummin' 'gust n' tombstone, en  
a whiskey bottle rummed cork end  
downwards in de muzzle, ez ef Eph had  
been tryin' to load up his gun wid de  
wrong mitchie. Dey say he wuz drunk  
—dead drunk—en dat 'uz all dey wuz  
to it."

## THE THANKS OFFERING.

By Cora A. Matson Dolson.

A little child with white and unmarred  
soul  
Has brought my life to seem one perfect  
whole.  
Here to the altar will I bring my child,  
Feel yet untainted to walk on undefiled,  
Here, while the sacred drops fall on his  
brow  
With I with lips and heart respond in vow  
That this the choicest gift the year has  
given  
Shall be by me held as in trust from  
heaven.  
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## THE TURKEY'S LAST LAMENT

Birds' Ante-Mortem Statement Dwells  
Pathetically on the Ingratitude  
Displayed by Mankind.

It's a gay life. And I haven't weak-  
ened yet.

The boss feeder isn't as mean as I  
used to think him.  
He restricts my liberty, 'tis true,  
but the cuts are great. A double por-  
tion of shelled corn for breakfast.  
Twice as much for dinner. Hot mash  
for supper. I'm getting fat, positively;  
I had to let out my waist feathers two  
natches this morning.

Gratitude well becomes the boss.  
Didn't I chase the bugs out of the gar-  
den last summer? I have much to be  
thankful for.

Here comes the boss now. I'll give  
him the razz. Gobble! Gobble!

But I have strange misgivings. Isn't



that an ax he is swinging at his  
side? It was an ax that orphaned me.  
For the love of Mike, boss, use dis-  
cretion! Remember the bugs!  
Squawk!

A THANKSGIV-  
ING EXPERI-  
ENCE.  
What are your  
fowls, good  
dealer tell?  
But told, he  
said, with  
staring eye,  
"I must be  
eagles that  
you sell.  
No turkey ever  
snoared so  
high.

II  
A pair of chick-  
ens, nice  
and fat.  
Would do, he  
said. They  
named a  
price.  
Good land; he  
shrieked, a  
sum like  
that  
Should pur-  
chase Birds  
of Paradise.

III  
He sought a  
roast o f  
veal instead  
For the he  
figured  
would be  
less;  
He learned the  
cost and  
a stinging  
said:  
From Aaron's  
Golden Calf  
I guess.

IV  
In spirit crushed  
he turned  
away.  
Told o'er his  
cash with  
worried  
brow,  
And sighed, I've  
got enough  
to pay  
For cheese  
and crack-  
ers anyhow.

## Signed Mayflower Compact

The forty-one male passengers,  
heads of families, who signed the  
compact on the Mayflower were: John  
Carver, William Bradford, Edward  
Winslow, William Brewster, Isaac Al-  
lerton, John Allerton, Miles Standish,  
John Alden, Samuel Fuller, Christo-  
pher Martin, William Mullins, William  
White, Richard Warren, John How-  
land, Stephen Hopkins, Edward Tilly,  
John Tilly, Francis Cook, Thomas  
Rogers, Thomas Tinker, John Hobb-  
dale, Edward Fuller, John Turner,  
Francis Eaton, James Chilton, John  
Crackston, John Billington, Moses  
Fletcher, John Goodman, Deary  
Priest, Thomas Williams, Gilbert  
Winslow, Edward Mergeson, Peter  
Brown, Richard Britteridge, George  
Soule, Richard Soule, Richard Clark,  
Richard Gardiner, Thomas English,  
Edward Botey and Edward Leister.  
With the passengers came also fifteen  
male servants. They bore the names  
of Carter, Coper, Ely, Holbeck, Hooke,  
Langmore, Latham, Minter, Moore,  
Prower, Sampson, Story, Thompson,  
Trevore and Wilder.

WHAT HAVE  
I TO BE  
THANKFUL  
FOR?  
DON'T ASK ME